THE OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

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Only Store in Oxford County.
Burnham & Morrill's
Canned Goods
22 Kinds
With the Red Label.

TRY THE
B. & M. Brown Bread
You ate it at Walker's Field Day.

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PARIS, - - MAINE

Statement of the Condition
—OF THE—
Paris Loan and Building Association,
SOUTH PARIS.
May 8, 1922.
CLARENCE G. MORTON, President.
LESLIE L. MASON, Vice-President.
WALTER L. GRAY, Sec'y and Treas.
DIRECTORS—Clarence G. Morton, Leslie L. Mason, Walter L. Gray, Maurice L. Noyes, Perley F. Ripley, William O. Frothingham, Harry A. Morton, Charles W. Bowker, J. G. Littlefield, Geo. F. Eastman, Delbert M. Stewart, Wallace B. Strickland, Morton V. Bolster, Benj. P. Adkins, Robert W. Wheeler, T. Morton Davis.

Organized June 10, 1920.

LIABILITIES.

Accumulated capital	$16,962 74
Advance payments	210 00
Bills payable	3,500 00
Guaranty fund	21 35
Profits	616 94
	$21,311 03

RESOURCES.

Loans on mortgages of real estate	17,768 64
Loans on shares	345 00
Bonds	2,047 67
Furniture and fixtures	175 10
Cash	974 62
	$21,311 03

Number of shareholders	119
Number of borrowers	13
Number of shares outstanding	887
Number of shares pledged for loans	30
Number of loans	13

FRED F. LAWRENCE,
Bank Commissioner.
23-25

Fitted Wood and Hay For Sale.
I have for sale a quantity of fitted stove wood; also several tons of good hay.
FRANK BENNETT,
Route No. 3, South Paris.
18tf

AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPEED THE PLOW."

Lovers (?)

They walked down the lane together
The stars were shining afar;
They came to the gate in silence
And he lifted for her the bar.
She turned her dark eyes toward him,
There was nothing between them now—
But he was only a poor hired man
And she was a—Jersey cow.

Maple Grove Farm.

Maple Grove Farm is not much different from others in the vicinity to the casual observer, and yet there is a difference when one becomes acquainted with it. Like ancient Gaul it is divided into three parts, but not like that country by wide rivers, but invisible lines, which only a man with a compass can find. To be more explicit, this farm lies in three towns and incidentally in two counties. The three towns are Hebron, Minot and Turner, and the two counties Oxford and Androscoggin.

Maple Grove Farm has been in the possession of the Berry family through four generations and quite likely may be for another.

In 1870 Henry C. Berry and his wife, Charlotte Ricker Berry, came from Ricker Hill, Turner, and purchased this farm from John Bearce. By and by a son, William H. Berry, arrived at the marrying age and took to himself as wife, Mary J. Gilman of Anson, and in honor of this event the father took the son into partnership on the farm, and this partnership continued until the death of the father which occurred in 1893. For some years after this event, William Berry carried on the farm alone; but in due course of time children came to himself and wife, and one of them, a daughter Bernice, married George H. Allen of Hebron, and true to the traditions of the family, this son-in-law has been taken into partnership in carrying on Maple Grove Farm.

Within comparatively a short time, William Berry has retired from the management and Mr. Allen has taken a partner, also a son-in-law, Raymond E. Keene. Mr. Berry has moved to Auburn, so the two partners live in the large two-story dwelling.

This farm consists of two hundred acres of land, forty of which are under cultivation and lie in one field. The business of the farm is dairying and apple growing.

At the present time there are twenty-six head of Holstein cattle on the farm, twenty-one of which are being milked, an Empire milking machine being used for the purpose.

Four horses have always been kept on the farm to do the work, but this year a Fordson tractor has been purchased. About seventy-five tons of hay are cut, and ten acres of sweet corn have been put in for the factory.

There are 750 apple trees on the place which produce from 350 to 1000 barrels of apples a year.

In addition to this, Mrs. Keene keeps a large flock of White Leghorn hens; while Mrs. Allen keeps an equally large flock of Rhode Island Reds.

The house is large and roomy and has the modern improvements—bathrooms, hot and cold water, and furnace heat.

In 1882 the large barn, 40 by 105 feet, was erected to house the large dairy herd.

The Tractor Engine.

At the tractor conference last month in Orono, Prof. W. D. Emerson of the department of mechanical engineering, University of Maine, lectured on "Use and Abuse of the Tractor Engine." After defining in detail the mechanism of gas, the engine and function of each part, Prof. Emerson summed up engine troubles and their causes, as follows:

When an engine fails to start: No fuel in tank; fuel line shut off; fuel of poor quality; water in the fuel; mixture too lean; ignition switch off; a broken wire; contact points dirty or stuck; dirty spark plugs; cylinder walls cold.

Why an engine fails to develop power: Will not hold compression; misses explosions; mixture not right; engine overheated.

Causes of overheating an engine: Water low in cooling system; lack of sufficient lubrication; slipping fan-belt; plugged water pipes; oil pump not working; fuel mixture too weak or too rich; cylinder full of carbon; spark retarded too far.

Sudden stopping of engine: Fuel tank empty; fuel line plugged or leaky; break in ignition circuit; water in the fuel; dirt in the vaporizer, engine overheated, carburetor flooded; mixture too lean.

Engine knocking: Spark too far advanced; bearings loose; cylinders full of carbon; engine overheated; engine overloaded.

Enging missing at low speeds: Will not hold compression; spark plugs dirty; contact-breaker points set too close; carburetor dirty or improperly adjusted; spark plug gap too close; exhaust valve spring weak; air leak in the intake manifold; valve clearance too great.

Engine missing at high speeds: Contact-breaker points dirty or set too wide; spark plug broken; valve spring weak; valve sticking; loose electrical connection; spark plug gap too wide; carburetor improperly adjusted.

Engine missing at all speeds: Spark plug dirty or broken; carburetor improperly adjusted; bad leak in the intake manifold; contact-breaker points improperly adjusted; valves need grinding; valve spring broken; cam or push rod worn; valve clearance too great; loose electrical connection; valve sticking.

Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

The total enrollment of last year in boys' and girls' agricultural and homemaking club work in Maine, conducted under the auspices of the College of Agriculture extension service, has already been surpassed. Up to June 1 there had been enrolled 3380 boys and girls, 43 more than during the entire year of 1921. As June is usually prolific in club activities, the membership is likely to be considerably increased during this month.

The counties of Cumberland, Hancock, Kennebec, Knox-Lincoln, Oxford, Piscataquis, Waldo and York are ahead of their last year's total enrollment.

Three projects, sewing, poultry and sweet corn, have exceeded last year's totals. The sewing project leads in numbers, with 1053 enrolled. The garden project has 579; cooking and housekeeping, 552; poultry, 411; canning, 332; pig, 169; potato, 156; sweet corn, 58; flint corn, 18. As the canning season is just getting underway, it is expected there will be a considerable increase in membership in that project.

Oxford now heads the list of counties with 568 club members enrolled. Hancock has gone into second place with 364. Cumberland is third with 309. The other counties follow in this order: Waldo, 295; York, 271; Piscataquis, 237; Androscoggin-Sagadahoc, 223; Somerset, 208; Penobscot, 193; Kennebec, 186; Franklin, 151; Washington, 143; Knox-Lincoln, 136; Aroostook, 96.

Killing the Anthrax Germs.

Think of killing the anthrax germs in wool by means of rays of a light projected through a wall of bales eight feet thick. That is what was done in England, where one of her bacteriologists has discovered the use of ultra-violet rays reinforced by a new type of wave which is said to be deadly to germs of all kinds, killing germs of tetanus in 20 to 60 seconds, cholera in from 10 to 15 seconds and bacillus coli almost immediately. In fact it is claimed a lamp is being perfected which will be capable of killing the germ, man.

This is a discovery which will greatly relieve the feelings of those having to handle wool or hides, as the anthrax is one of the most dangerous diseases man has to encounter.

Honey Production.

(By Allen Latham.)

As the queen is the mother of the other bees in the colony, and as the honey crop depends upon those other bees, it follows that there is an important relationship between the queen which heads a colony of bees and the honey crop which that colony stores.

A queen may influence the productiveness of a colony in several ways. She may impart longevity to her worker offspring, hence long field-life; she may be very prolific, hence a numerous working force; she may be very virile and active, hence an energetic colony; in age she may be such as to cut down the tendency to swarm.

Again the productiveness of a colony is greatly influenced by the time of year she became the established head of the colony. Briefly she should be established not less than five weeks prior to the opening of the honey flow nor as a rule longer than nine or ten months. In other words she should be there long enough to insure a big working force, but not so long as to become fagged, if we are to look for the best results.

Of prime importance is it that we secure good stock, for there is as much difference in bees as in poultry or in dairy stock. Pure breeding and selective breeding pay well in beekeeping, and a beekeeper should lose no time in getting his colonies headed with fine queens of the best stock obtainable. Tolerating inferior queens must be classed with keeping a four-quart cow.

After the beekeeper has headed his colonies with good stock it becomes a matter of management upon his part if he is to make that good stock pay. Even the best stock will not pay with poor management. A dairyman might buy stock from the best strain of fat-producers in the country but if he fed that stock upon meadow hay alone where would he then be? The beekeeper must use his brain. He must read the best books he can get, must subscribe to the bee papers, and he must keep one lap ahead of his bees all the year.

Queens do not last indefinitely, but must be renewed. This means the purchase of young, untested queens or the rearing of one's own queens. Whatever the method used the beekeeper must have young queens of the best stock at the right time. In my opinion there is no better time than late August or early September for the renewal of queens.

This raises the old question of whether it is better to requeen every year or every two years. If your judgment is good, so that you are able to tell by the looks of a queen that she will be profitable for one season more, let her go. Few of us have that power, hence in the long run it pays better to requeen every year.

Experience is teaching us more and more the value of late summer requeening, for a queen established in late summer puts the colony into fine shape for winter, but without materially exhausting her powers; hence she will hustle the colony along the next spring and come into the honey flow with such lasting qualities that she is quite likely to forestall swarming. Whatever the cause or causes of swarming, experience tells us that June queens almost invariably go out with swarms the next year, whereas late summer queens help tremendously to cut down the swarming.

Landscape Gardening.

(By W. W. Wiggin.)

I sincerely believe that some sort of an elementary course in landscape gardening should be taught in either the primary or high schools.

Landscape gardening is divided into two great schools or types, natural and architectural. As the term "natural" implies, this style is the more naturalistic in its aims, trying to cover up the work of man as far as possible and making the landscape picture or the finished work look as though nature had accomplished it, unaided by man.

The architectural is just the reverse. Here we get everything carried out in exact figures, architectural designs of masonry, fountains, etc., using straight lines or artificial curves, which are so unnatural in appearance. Nowhere in nature do we get straight lines. Note the irregular placing of trees in the forest, and the meandering course of a brook.

Both types or styles are equally important, but the common practice is to mingle one with the other, and it is this practice which is so detrimental to our landscape gardening ideals at the present time.

If we have a residence of a gaudy architectural design, with pillars, porte cocheres and other architectural features prominent, and we wish to call attention to it, the best method is unquestionably the architectural. By using this style we carry the idea of the building to the surrounding grounds and thus make a harmonious picture of the building and the grounds together. The best example of this style of building is the strict colonial, with its architectural design predominating throughout.

Our rural or country districts are our best examples of the natural style of gardening. Here the scenery has been the least marred by human hands. How out of place in a locality of this sort seems a house of some gaudy architectural design, looming up out of the surrounding natural scenery, and fighting for attention. A farm house should be of some simple yet attractive style of architecture, the less fancy the better as all unnecessary features take a great deal of care and time.

By means of shrubbery we "tie in" the building with its surroundings, that is, make no sharp line between the grounds and the building. We cover up clothes yards and all service buildings as garages, stables, hen houses, etc., as well as we possibly can, for although they are a necessity they mar the natural effect of the picture. Walks and drives are concealed as much as possible and are constructed in graceful curves, the curves at the same time being so made as to appear a necessity. Anything not apparently necessary, that lengthens the way would cause disgust, but a graceful curve around a clump of shrubs or through some trees leading up from the side of the lot to the doorway has an apparent reason for its winding and we avoid the straight lines, which are never found in nature.

Open lawns are essential and one of the best means of gaining naturalness. If the lawn is cut up with regular shaped flower beds, fountains and earthenware, we have a fine example of the unconscious, unattractive mingling of the two styles. Do not cut up the lawn in this style of gardening, an occasional clump of trees or shrubs or perhaps a single specimen of great beauty will appear natural, but surely a cement walk running straight through the lawn to the front door, and flower beds with artificial shapes scattered here and there over its surface will sacrifice naturalness.

Trees and shrubs should be in clumps and not in rows. In nature we find them thus. Good, well-kept hedges or some hardy shrub and trees are satisfactory ofttimes in their purpose and naturalness is not entirely lost, as with picket, board or iron work fences. Plants and shrubs pruned into all sorts of artificial shapes are obviously unnatural and find no place among natural surroundings.

The Rose Bush a Pernicious Weed.

The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station at Orono has issued a bulletin (No. 303) in relation to rose bushes and the cultivation of potatoes. The bush is declared a pernicious weed in this because it harbors the aphids which carry disease that weakens potato plants.

When you plow an acre of ground, you walk about eight miles. A tenderfoot told us after plowing his first acre, that he had walked twice around the world.

In all worth while community building, men and women must function as individuals before they can function as committees.

SOUTH PARIS

Mrs. Ralph Butts is visiting in Boston.

F. F. Francis was in Bethel the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mason were in Bethel one day recently.

Herbert L. Ridlon of Kezar Falls was in the village and vicinity Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Peverley were at their farm in Mechanic Falls several days last week.

Frosts were reported in some places Monday and Tuesday nights. They did no serious damage.

Miss Nellie Whitman of the teaching staff of Gould's Academy is at her home here for the summer.

Ralph Butts is in Kingfield to visit his mother, Mrs. Phila Butts. He also has a contract for plumbing in North New Portland.

Mrs. Irving O. Barrows has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, on the Hebron road.

Miss Harriet W. Clifford, who has been teaching the Porter Street primary school, has gone to her home in North Edgecomb for the summer.

Miss Lena L. Franck left Thursday for Salem, Mass., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Cox, after which she will go to her home at Round Pond.

Miss Agnes Porter is having a four weeks' vacation from the office of Mason Manufacturing Company and is spending a part of it with her mother in Kingfield.

There will be a big time at Lakeview Casino, Tuesday evening—Fourth of July night. There will be special attractions. Shaw's Orchestra will furnish music.

The show windows of the Roger Davis Company store were dressed last week in old rose and silver in honor of the senior class, which held graduation exercises in the hall above Thursday evening.

Sherman T. Oliver and family went Tuesday to their new home in Belmont, N. H., Carl Dunham taking them in his car. Mrs. I. O. Barrows accompanied them to Belmont, and returned with Mr. Dunham.

Byron Verge of Portland, well known as a song writer as well as a singer of his own songs, was in town Wednesday introducing his songs, and disposed of four of them to be used in the schools of the town.

The refreshment booth of Lakeview has been leased for the summer to Carroll E. Edwards, who is proprietor of the Pines Tea Room on the plains, who will serve during the dances Tuesday and Friday nights.

Shaw's Orchestra will play this week at West Bethel, Monday evening; Fairview Casino, Tuesday evening; West Lovell, Wednesday evening; Turner village, Thursday evening; Lakeview, Friday evening, and West Lovell, Saturday.

Julian Emery, president of the State Farm Bureau Federation, will speak at a special meeting of the Oxford County Farm Bureau to be held at Grange Hall, this village, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Emery will advocate affiliation with the National Farm Bureau Federation.

The next meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be June 27. Children's night will be observed. Each child is expected to have something for the program. Refreshments will be served. The committee in charge are Reba Thurlow, Myrtle Gates, Dorothy DeCoster, Grace Starbird, Emma Record.

Miss Melissa Twitchell has been engaged to teach a model school in Skowhegan next year. She has been taking instruction in the normal summer schools in all the latest ideas in teaching rural schools. That the other teachers of rural schools may benefit by Miss Twitchell's experience, she will keep her school open on Saturdays, so they may visit it, taking her day off on Mondays.

The commencement number of the Paris High School Chronicle was issued last week. In addition to the usual variety of reading matter, it contains several illustrations. The frontispiece is a portrait of Miss Helen M. Barnes, to whom the issue is dedicated. It also contains group half-tones of the high school glee club and the high school orchestra, and small half-tone portraits of the members of the class of 1922, with statistical matter regarding each.

A dance recital will be given by pupils of Mrs. Fannie T. Heth of Lewiston in Association Hall, Wednesday evening, the 21st, with the following program:

1 Romance............Elizabeth Maloney
2 The Music Box............Alice Fletcher
3 Torch Dance............Alfreda Annis
4 The Peacock............Dorothy Owens
5 The Dagger Dance,
Irene Leahey, Gladys Leahey
6 The Bubble............Virginia Wallace
7 Sailor's Hornpipe............Alfreda Annis
8 Hungarian Dance,
Ethel Stoddard, Norma Hodgins
9 Military Dance............Dorothy Owens
10 Eccentric Dance............Leahey Sisters
11 The Dragon Fly............Virginia Wallace
12 The Temple Dance............Helen Sanbatakos
13 My Lady Goes Walking............Alice Fletcher
14 "Snow Ballet,"
Virginia Wallace, Elizabeth Maloney, Irene Leahey, Gladys Leahey, Dorothy Hodgkins and Dorothy Owens
Miss Ruth Cummings, Accompanist.

(Additional local news on page 3.)

Millett-Clark.

On Monday of last week at the home of the groom's parents on the East Oxford road, Paris, occurred the marriage of Richard Melvin Millett and Miss Marion Amo Clark, Rev. E. A. Morris being the officiating clergyman.

Mrs. Merton Clifford played the wedding march from Lohengrin, and the ceremony took place under an arch of ferns, roses and peonies. The bride was given away by her father, A. E. Clark. The best man was Philip E. Bunker, Sutton; bridesmaid, Miss Elizabeth Muzzy, South Paris; flower girl, Miss Charlotte Oswell, South Paris; ring bearer, Edward Clark, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

The bride wore white canton crepe and carried white bridal roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in pink crepe de chine and carried sweet peas. The flower girl was dressed in white. The bride's traveling suit was dark-blue with hat to match.

The groom's present to the best man was a gold penknife. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a bar pin. A bracelet was given the flower girl and a gold-piece to the ring bearer. Presents to the newly married couple consisted of cut glass, silver, linen and checks.

A reception was given after the ceremony, Misses Lillian Judkins and Beryl Silver serving refreshments.

Out of town guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Melrose Highlands, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clifford, Hartford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Mellen Eastman, Lovell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Clark, South Paris. She is a graduate of the high school and a member of the Congregational church.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Millett, also of South Paris, and is a graduate of the Paris High School, also of the University of Maine and Boston University. He is a certified public accountant and employed in Portland. He belongs to the Methodist church and Masonic lodge in South Paris.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Millett will reside in Portland.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors, who have so kindly assisted us through our long illness.

MR. AND MRS. MARK B. RICHARDSON.

"The Stolen Flower Queen."

We thought we at last had a hall which would hold any audience South Paris might bring out; but it almost seemed as if we might have miscalculated, when the people came out Tuesday evening to see the operetta with the above title presented by the pupils of the Brick school. The seats which are to be a permanent fixture of Association Hall have not yet arrived, but the hall has been well supplied with temporary chairs. Some time before the hour of opening Tuesday evening every seat in the gallery was occupied, and before the orchestra opened the program every chair on floor and gallery was filled, and numbers stood in the rear and sides of the hall during the evening. This is some indication of the interest in the affair.

The program opened with a selection by the high school orchestra, which has already won its laurels. Following this Miss Lena L. Franck, principal of the grammar school, read a synopsis of the operetta, followed by the overture and the piece itself.

The production has been in charge of Miss Helen M. Barnes, the supervisor of music, and no one who saw it could fail to realize the immense amount of work she has put into it—to which the pupils evidently responded with a good degree of readiness and intelligence. Not only was there some remarkably good singing in both solos and choruses, but the marches, dances and evolutions which made up quite a part of the production, were splendidly done, and all were letter perfect in their parts.

No small part of the success of the affair was due to the costuming. As there were in all 140 in the cast, all of whom were in costume, while the costumes were so varied as to represent flowers, weeds, butterflies, fairies, snowflakes, autumn leaves, Indians, chrysanthemums, Boy Scouts, etc., it may be understood that a great amount of work was involved. While the fabrics and the crepe paper which were used may perhaps have been comparatively inexpensive, they were certainly effective.

Taken all in all, the operetta was one of the most pleasing things that has been put on for some time, and the audience was not stingy in expressing its appreciation.

It is also well to congratulate ourselves on having a place for such a performance, as this could not have been put on with good effect on a smaller stage.

After the operetta, Chairman Albert D. Park of the school board presented the diplomas to the twenty-three boys and girls who graduate from the eighth grade into the high school. Mr. Park was very brief in his remarks, but expressed his interest in the schools and the young people, and the pleasure which the opportunity gave him.

Norway Graduation.

On Thursday evening at the Norway Opera House occurred the graduation of twenty-six young people who had completed a course of study in the Norway High School. The program of the evening was as follows:

Music
Prayer
Music
Salutatory............Doris Ethelyn Cummings
To Be or Not To Be............Catherine Ellen Littlefield
Wage Versus Education,
William Benjamin Ledger
Music
Class History............Clarence Arthur Dyer
The Secret of Success............Clara Florence Harwood
Requirements for a Business Education,
Richard Perkins
Music
Class Gifts............Virginia Keith Hall
Labor............Warren Francis Knightly
Value of Education,
Frances Gertrude McAllister
Music
Class Prophecy............Verna Leona Kimball
Luck............Mabel Anna Perry
Habits............Floyd Linton Tucker
Music
Class Will............Paul Leslie Nevers
The Power of a Purpose,
Albert Parker Knightly
Memory............Doris Leola Beck
Valedictory............Theodore Manning Brown
Presentation of Diplomas.
Presentation of Don Seltz Prize.
Class Ode
Music

Below are the names of the members of the class:

Doris Leola Beck
Alton Seymour Bradford
Theodore Manning Brown
Doris Ethelyn Cummings
Clarence Arthur Dyer
Virginia Keith Hall
Clara Florence Harwood
Verna Leona Kimball
Albert Parker Knightly
Warren Francis Knightly
William Benjamin Ledger
William Francis Lewis
Catherine Ellen Littlefield
Addie Belle Longley
Elsid Guy Mattor
Frances Gertrude McAllister
Paul Leslie Nevers
Richard Perkins
Carl Osgood Perry
Mabel Anna Perry
Kenneth Morrill Roes
Glyndon Asa Sawin
Eleanor Alexander Smith
Alton Jacob Thurston
Thelma Tracy
Floyd Linton Tucker

The officers of the class were:

Pres.—Elsid G. Mattor.
Vice-Pres.—Eleanor A. Smith.
Sec. and Treas.—Addie B. Longley.
Marshal—William B. Ledger.

The class motto was "To-day Decides To-morrow," class colors, blue and white, and the class flower, the white rose.

The graduation ball was held at the Opera House Friday evening, with music by the Norway-Paris Orchestra. Elsid G. Mattor was floor manager with senior boys as aids.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held at the high school building Friday afternoon, with a banquet in the evening.

On Tuesday evening was presented the junior class play, "Rube and His Ma," at the Norway Opera House, with the following cast:

Harry Lewis............Clifford Dubey
John Blackburn............Ray Douglass
Hiram Warden............Houghton Kimball
Rube Warden............Kenneth Dullea
Zebe Perkins............Fred Noble
Si Perkins............Carroll DeCoster
Helen Warden............Doris Bradlee
Aunt Mandy Warden............Alice Lewis
Lucinda Perkins............Celia Hancock
Daisy............Gwendolyn Lord

To Have Three-Train Service Again.

A new train schedule goes into effect on the Grand Trunk next Sunday, the 25th, when we shall once more have a service of three trains each way daily. The time of leaving South Paris can not yet be given, but the time of leaving and arriving at terminals has been announced.

The first train east arrives in Portland at 7:00 A. M., which will bring it to South Paris probably a little after 5 A. M. The next train arrives in Portland at 11:40 A. M., which will make it about the same as the present forenoon train, and the afternoon train east, leaving South Paris at 5:48, will probably be the same.

Of the westbound trains, the first leaves Portland at 7:45 A. M., which will bring it to South Paris about the time of the present forenoon train. The afternoon train leaves Portland at the old time of 1:30, which will bring it here about 3:30, and the evening train leaves Portland at 8:00, which will bring it here somewhere between 9:30 and 10.

Mrs. Anna B. Page.

The body of Mrs. Anna B. Page was brought to Norway from Orono last week for interment in the family lot beside her husband.

Mrs. Page was the widow of James L. Page, both of whom were former residents of Norway. They went west, where they resided for a number of years, and where Mr. Page died several years ago.

Up to about a year ago she lived in St. Louis. Some time in March she came to Norway and visited a niece, Miss Lillian Bisbee; also relatives in Waterford. In the early fall she went to Orono to live with a brother, Ernest Barker, and it was at his house she died. Her age was about 81 years.

Wednesday was Flag Day, but not many flags were displayed in the village.

A Scandal in Bohemia

By FREDERICK HART

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They met in the back room of a little restaurant in New York's so-called Bohemia. He wore horn-rimmed glasses, a soft-collared shirt, and a tie that was knotted with a carefully rehearsed air of carelessness; so she knew he must be a genius. She wore a smock, sandals and glasses like his own; her hair, while not bobbed, was arranged to give the effect of the popular style inaugurated by Mrs. Vernon Castle. They looked at each other once and no further introduction seemed necessary.

"This is a delightful place, isn't it?" he asked. The place was small and dirty, insufficiently lighted by guttering candles and rank with the odors of living, dying and long-dead cigarettes.

"Heavenly," she replied. "The atmosphere is so much freer than elsewhere." The proprietor of the place had been warned that there must be no dancing, drinking or other form of gayety in his restaurant till he provided himself with an official license, and the 1 o'clock closing rule was strictly enforced.

But having agreed that the place was delightful and free, the pair seemed to decide that it must be so because they thought so. She moved over to his table. Women in Bohemia are privileged to make the first move if they wish.

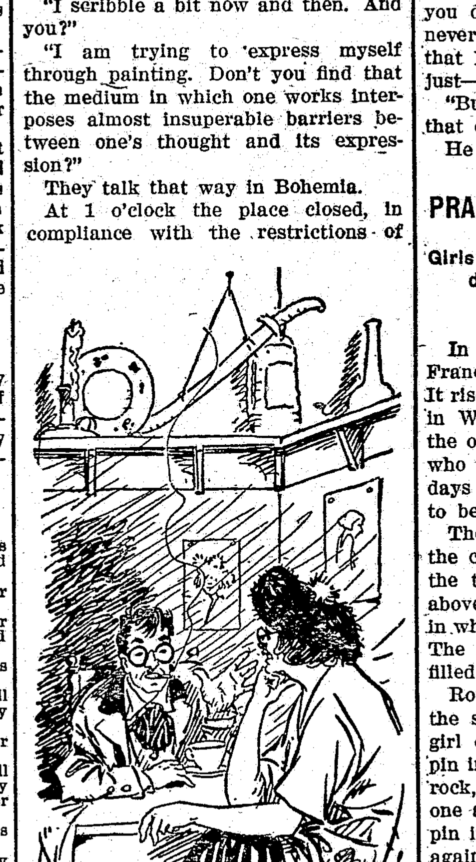
"You are an artist?" she asked.

"I scribble a bit now and then. And you?"

"I am trying to express myself through painting. Don't you find that the medium in which one works interposes almost insuperable barriers between one's thought and its expression?"

They talk that way in Bohemia.

At 1 o'clock the place closed, in compliance with the restrictions of



"You are an Artist?" She Asked.

the so-very-bourgeois police regulations, and the pair found themselves in the street.

"I think I will be running home," said the girl.

"I must go, too. But shan't we see each other soon again?"

"Yes, of course. I am always at the Cerise Frog in the evening." That was the name of the haunt of free souls which they had just quitted.

"My name's Andrews—Clark Andrews," he said, offering his hand.

"Mine's Follinsbee. Helen Follinsbee," she replied. "Good-night, Clark."

"Goodnight, Helen," he replied. And they parted.

They met again, often. They visited other places and saw other free souls; but the attraction that had first drawn them remained; it even grew stronger as weeks passed. Two kindred souls, they felt the mutual attraction of their work as well as the power of personal liking. They took long evening walks together; they explored the lower regions of the city at strange hours of the night; they talked much of their work and what they hoped to do.

And then, one evening, when they had met at the Cerise Frog and discussed together certain strange Italian dishes for which that hostelry was particularly famous or infamous, Clark said to Helen, "Let's take a 'bus ride."

She seemed surprised for a moment, then assented. "If you feel the urge to visit the haunts of bourgeoisie along the drive, I'd like to come with you. To tell you the truth, I'm just the least little bit in the world cramped here. My ego needs an airing."

On top of the swaying Fifth avenue 'bus they had soon left the haunts of art and batik smocks far behind. During that part of the ride that carried them through the shopping center they were silent. There was no particular attraction there—that is, not till Helen, who was sitting on the outside, gave a delighted gurgle.

"What is it?" inquired Clark.

"That perfectly stunning fur coat—see, there in the shop window. Isn't it—" she stopped abruptly. This was hardly the conversation of a free soul, to whom worldly wealth was as dross and who lived for expression through her art alone. "I—I couldn't help seeing the coat," she explained lamely. "I was looking at the painting in the window next. A dreadful daub, didn't you think?"

"Frightful," he replied. But he made no further comment, and Helen was relieved.

The bus swung ponderously to the left; they were in Fifty-seventh street. Another turn, this time to the right, a short passage up the tawdriest part of Broadway, a twist through Seventy-second street and they were on the drive, with the Hudson, clear in the moonlight and spangled with myriads of twinkling lights, showing dim and grand on their left and the rows of silent houses on their right. Up and up they sped, till suddenly Clark reached across in front of Helen and pressed the button signaling the driver to stop. "Let's get off here for awhile," he said. Wondering a little, she obeyed him. They descended the steps and he led her to a bench overlooking the river.

"I thought," he began as he lighted a cigarette with a great deal of care, "that we might sit here awhile and watch the bourgeoisie in its native haunts—particularly in that rabbit hutch yonder." He indicated the tallest and stateliest of the many apartment buildings that lined the drive at that point. Helen was astonished, but said not a word. Clark seemed to be having a great deal of trouble with his cigarette. At last he flung it away savagely. "I didn't want to smoke, anyway," he snapped.

Helen, more and more amazed at his manner, shrank away a little, and found to her surprise that his arm was about her shoulders. He was saying something. What was it? She should rise indignantly and leave him, of course, . . . he certainly had no right to put his arm around her that way . . . and now he had her hand! Helen suddenly realized that she had not heard what he had said because the blood beat so in her ears, . . . she caught the last few words "—darling, I just had to tell you, . . . won't you try to care a little bit?"

"Oh, Clark, I do care! I've known it for the longest time, but—" what she might have said was smothered. He released her presently. "And you won't mind living a bourgeois life in that—rabbit hutch? You see, I live there, and I do write—advertisements. And I have a car and everything, and you can paint all you want to—" She interrupted him softly.

"Clark, dear, I'm a terrible little bluffer. I do paint—truly I do; but it's fashion pictures and things, I—I'm afraid I've fooled you terribly."

"You did, darling; but no more than I did you. If you hadn't said what you did about that fur coat I would never have had the nerve to tell you that I wasn't a Bohemian writer, but just—"

"But just the dearest, nicest man that ever—"

He stopped her mouth with a kiss.

PRAY TO SAINT FOR HUSBAND

Girls of Brittany Have Every Confidence in the Powers of Good St. Kirec.

In a little village of Brittany, France, stands the chapel of St. Kirec. It rises in honor of the same saint who in Wales is known as Curig. He is the only saint of the old Celtic church who was not of royal blood. In those days a man had to be of royal blood to be eligible to sainthood.

The oratory of the saint is far from the chapel. It rises from the rock in the tiny bay near Ploumanach. Far above the waves stands the tiny house in which the image of St. Kirec stands. The image is of wood. The nose is filled with wee holes.

Rowboats every so often approach the shrine. In the boat will be one girl or several girls. Each carries a pin in her hand. Landing on the little rock, the girls pray, and then one by one approach the image and stick the pin in the nose. Then each girl prays again and goes home—to return the next morning to see if her pin is still there. For if the pin is there her prayer will not be answered. But if the pin isn't there the girl knows the image has shaken itself free from the pin during the night, and that her prayer will be granted. Each of these girls prays to St. Kirec for a husband.

Dread the Surgeon's Knife.

A prominent surgeon says he has found that boxers who have a reputation for gameness in the ring are like a small child asked to take castor oil when they must submit to operations. "You have seen boxers absorb terrific punishment," said the surgeon, "getting knocked down for counts time and time again, yet rising with natural instinct to receive another blow that sends them to the canvas again. These men, or the majority of them, are shy on nerves and do not feel much pain —merely a sort of shock that dulls their mind and causes them to weaken. But take the same man and show him a knife and his gameness ends to a great degree."

Fishing Fleet Reduced One-Half.

Heavy toll exacted by storms threatens to ruin the fishing industry of Newfoundland. A movement now is on foot to induce the legislature to offer heavy bounties for the building of schooners, it is reported.

During 1921 42 stout fishing schooners dropped into Davy Jones' locker, and 1922 already has a lengthy list of losses. The entire Newfoundland fleet today is not more than half that of 1900. The number of schooners between 30 and 65 tons in service today is about 500, as against from 1,000 to 1,500 in the closing days of the Nineteenth century.

Triumph for Old-Timer.

The little red schoolhouse won a victory over the present day educational institution, with its domestic science and vocational training courses, during an old-fashioned spelling bee held in Bucyrus, Ohio, when Mrs. E. B. Finley, eighty-seven, spelled down 25 graduates of high schools and colleges in a contest lasting over three hours. Renaissance, vertiginous, rendezvous and fortissimo were the words that spelled defeat to her opponents, and then Mrs. Finley became so excited she dropped out with "tuberculosis."

Water 30 Cents a Gallon.

Water isn't quite up to the price of liquor, but it is almost there at Cow Camp, the driest point on the Silver Peak range, near Tonopah, Nev. They are paying 30 cents a gallon for it, and residents are agreeing that it is cheap at the price. There isn't any competition. The water man has a monopoly and no one envies him his job.

The nearest watering place is 11 miles away. For five miles the water is carried in a buckboard drawn by horses. Then the road narrows to a trail and horses are unhitched, the water bags tied over their backs, and the remainder of the trip is slow. It takes about a day to make the trip.

In the old days, when saloons quenched thirsts, there wasn't the demand for water that there is now.

Swallowed Each Other.

A perfectly formed hard-shell crab about the size of the end of a person's thumb was found in an oyster shell. The crab had evidently been swallowed by the oyster, but presumably it proved too much for the oyster, as there was no oyster in the shell when it was opened.

PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

News of General Interest From the Six States

Mr. Goodwin also stated that 675 licenses were revoked last month, as against 266 in May, 1921.

The Brunswick, Me., municipal aviation field, the first to be established in that state was dedicated Saturday.

The Connecticut Supreme Court has handed down an opinion in the appeal of Emil Schutte of Haddam, upholding the death penalty imposed upon him in the Middlesex County Superior Court on the charge of murder.

Representative Gallivan, Dem., of Massachusetts, has been advised by Acting Secretary Roosevelt that the Boston Navy Yard would have enough repair work to keep it in operation continuously until the end of the year.

The Rules Committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives reported against admitting all of the proposed orders affecting five-cent fares on the Boston Elevated Railway, including Mayor Curley's petition, filed mort than a week ago.

The F. M. Hoyt Shoe Company of Manchester, N. H., is closing out its Haverhill plant, where it has been doing business as the Hilliard and Tabor company, due according to the company, to the inability to make shoes at a profit in that city.

The convention of the proposed amalgamation of shoe workers' unions outside of the American Federation of Labor, at its session in Boston, defeated by a vote of 70 to 16, action favoring organization along industrial lines, and recorded itself as favoring amalgamation on trade union lines.

More than 100 representatives of the New England division of the National Electric Light Association met at Greenfield, Mass., for a conference. W. S. Murray, a former vice president of the New Haven Road, was the principal speaker. He urged the development to the fullest capacity of hydroelectric plants.

The route of the annual 300-mile horse endurance ride, will be held this year entirely within Vermont from Oct. 16 to 21. The route is laid through hilly country, but over soft dirt roads, in direct contrast to the route followed by the horses in the ride last year from Camp Vail, N. J., to Washington, D. C.

Thirty-five persons were killed by motor vehicles in Massachusetts during May, a decrease of eight fatalities compared with the corresponding month of 1921, State Registrar Goodwin announces. The decrease is gratifying, said Mr. Goodwin, as there were 61,000 more cars on the road and 55,000 more operators.

The date for the international debate between Bates College, Lewiston, Me., and Oxford University of England, has been set for Sept. 27 in Lewiston. The subject for discussion will be Resolved, that a general reduction of inter-Allied war debts is necessary to a peaceful world settlement," Bates will uphold the affirmative.

Three Chinese and opium and smoking paraphernalia valued at more than $1000 were seized when with members of the narcotic squad of Boston, invaded a Chinese laundry. When the officers entered their way to the cellar was barred by the three Chinese armed with hot flatirons, but the officers forced them back with drawn revolvers.

Samuel E. Pingree, who was Vermont's oldest living former governor is dead at his home, Hartford, Vt. He was also one of the state's military leaders in the Civil War, in which he rose from the ranks to command of the Eighth Vermont regiment. Mr. Pingree had been active politically in town, county, state and national affairs.

The gift of the senior class of Colby College, Waterville, Me., to its alma mater will be the means of keeping the class fresh in the memory of the future sons of Colby. Colby this year is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the graduation of George Dana Boardman, the first graduate of the college and the first man who dedicated himself to missionary work in the far east.

The murder for which Schutte was convinced was a particularly brutal one, the entire Ball family, Joseph Ball, his wife, Mary, and their son, Jacob, having been wiped out when their home was set afire, and as Ball, his wife and son endeavored to escape the flames they were shot down by Schutte and his son, Julius, and the bodies carried back into the house to be consumed by the flames.

Beginning of Irish History.

It is with the coming of the Firbolgs to Tara that the authentic history of the Irish people begins, the colonists who preceded them having left little or nothing by which their footsteps can be traced. They appear to have been fairly advanced in civilization. "They had laws and social institutions," says Sir William Wilde, "and established a monarchical government at the far-famed hill of Tara, about which our earliest centers sprung." Slainge, the king, chose Tara as his residence because of its picturesque aspect and called it Druim castle, Laeth-Druim (the beautiful hill). Although not more than 500 feet above the sea level, Tara commands a beautiful and far-reaching view and on its broad, flat summit the five great roads of ancient Ireland had their meeting point. The Firbolgs reigned at Tara for about thirty-seven years, when they were supplanted by the Tuatha-de-Danaans, whose queen, Crofinn, gave the name Cathair Crofinn to the hill.

Knew His Limitations.

A small boy when told by his teacher at Sunday school that he would leave his body behind when he died, said in alarm: "I don't understand that." "You see," explained the teacher, "you will take all that is good with you to the better land, and leave all that is naughty here on earth." "Oh," he exclaimed understandingly, and then after a moment's thought, he added soberly: "I guess I'm going to be pretty thin there, teacher."

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week Ending June 9, 1922

Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

Butter market opened firm on Monday with considerable butter changing hands going into storage. Prices weakened on Tuesday with a decline of ½c and Wednesday saw another ½c decline. This unsettled undertone continued throughout the week. However, a firmer feeling was noticeable on Friday, with prices on extras 37c; Firsts 34-36c; with Northern Extras 37½-38c. Cheese Market has been fairly firm the past week with a slight advance in prices on Twins, buyers holding off looking for cheaper cheese. Dealers are holding firm to asking prices on fancy cheese, but are shading prices on hay cheese in order to move them. Fancy Twins quoted 19½-20c; Single Daisies 20½c; Young Americas 20½c. Egg market unsettled, with prices a trifle lower except on finer grades. Current receipts selling mostly 25-26½c; Trades 22-23½c; Dirties 22½-23c. Storage packed slow, except on finer packs, selling 26-27½c, with finer packs showing very little heat bringing up to 29½c. Dressed poultry barely steady with prices practically unchanged. Broilers more plentiful, around 50-52c; choice fowls 32-33c. Demand good on 5-pound stock, but fowl under and over that weight has been hard to move. Live poultry lower, due to increased receipts,—fowls 26-28c.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES:

Buying demand only moderate, with prices steady to lower. Native asparagus $1.00; lower at $3.00-6.00 a bu. box. Glut of green beans relieved and prices higher at $1.00-3.50 per 5-peck hamper according to quality. Native bunched beets lower at $1.75 a bu. box, and Norfolk beets at $1.00-2.50 a crate. Southern cabbage much lower, account warmer weather at 75c-$1.25 per 100 lb. crate. Native old carrots scarce and firm at $3.50-4.00 a bu. Native cucumbers selling at prices ranging from 50c to $7.00 a bu. box, according to quality. Native escarole lower at 25-50c and kale at 35-50c a bu. box. Native lettuce slumped sharply, but recovered to 40-60c a bu. box. Texas onions practically unchanged at $1.50-1.75 and Californias at mostly $2.00 a crate. Connecticut Telephone peas $4.00-4.50 a bu. hamper, quality good. Georgia Uneeda peaches lower at $1.50-2.25 a crate, quality ordinary. New Southern potatoes higher at $6.50-7.25 a barrel. Old Maine potatoes 10c higher at $1.00-1.10 per 100 lb. sack for the best. Native radishes lower at 25-50c and rhubarb steady at mostly 75c a bu. box. Native Romaine lower at 40-60c a bu. box, and scallions dull at 35-75c. Delaware and Maryland strawberries lower at mostly 10-15c a quart. All berries in poor condition because of recent rains. Native berries mostly 25-30c a quart, with a few extra fancy Marshfield berries at 50-75c a quart. Florida tomatoes in heavy supply and almost all in poor condition at 1.00-2.00, with a few fairly good tomatoes at $3.00-3.50 a crate. Florida watermelons slightly lower at 20-65c each for melons averaging 18 to 32 pounds.

Through the shrewdness of Miss Mary Kimm, a newsdealer of Milford, Mass., an alleged confidence woman was forced to make restitution to Milford merchants of money obtained from them. An attractive woman, about 40 years old, who gave her name as Mrs. Dorothy Walton canvassed Milford merchants in the interest of G. A. R. and of the W. R. C. The responses were very generous.

John J. Thomas, member of the executive committee of the United Textile Workers of America, announced at a meeting of Pawtucket, R. I., strikers that $140,000 had been expended by his organization in conducting the textile strike, called in the Blackstone Valley 20 years ago, and in furnishing relief for the strikers, it was stated that the American Federation of Labor, which hitherto had given the strike moral support, is now giving it financial support. Strikers have voted to continue the strike until the order reducing wages 20 per cent and providing for a 54-hour working week is rescinded.

That a woman is the promoter of a great hotel enterprise in Boston developed at a hearing in the supreme court, before judge Carroll, of the bill of the Preferred Underwriters, Inc., of Delaware, and of the Bostonia, Inc., against the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, to enjoin it from selling its Park square real estate tract to the Statler Hotel Company of New York. The woman is Mrs. Myrtle D. Hayes who is a director of the two above plaintiff corporations. The new hotel planned is the Bostonia, to cost several millions of dollars.

The Department of Commerce announces that the total mortgage debt on owned homes and farms in the state of Rhode Island, according to the census of 1920, was $45,652,780 and the total value of these mortgaged homes and farms was $112,880,518, the mortgage debt thus representing 40, 4 per cent of the total value. The total number of homes in the state other than farm homes was 133,335 of which 39,897 or 29.9 per cent were owned by the occupants; and of these owned homes 21,316 or 53.4 per cent were mortgaged. Information regarding the value of the home and the amount of mortgage debt was secured from 15,590 or 73.1 per cent of these mortgaged homes. The average mortgage debt of the homes for which mortgage reports were secured was $2,067 and the average value was $5,067.

Mental Processes.

Mental habit is the great enemy of consciously correct action. It is the subconscious mind that gets in the way and causes all the trouble, for it seems to be one function of the subconscious mind to relieve the conscious mind of the burden of direct thinking with regard to many of our routine actions. A mental process of some sort is connected with every physical act, but it is amazing to learn the extent to which these mental processes are conducted by the subconscious mind. A good part of what the average man does every day is done literally without thinking, so far as conscious thought is concerned.

The Streets of France.

Travelers in France often remark on the neatness and cleanliness of its streets, and before long they discover how they become so. Any fine morning one may see women and children sweeping the street busily, with brooms made of bunches of twigs bound together. Every speck of dirt is banished from the cobblestones, and that is why it is no hardship to walk in the streets, for in many French towns there are no sidewalks. It is the natural instinct for cleanliness that makes these women sweep the streets, for no law demands that they shall do it.

Rival to Postage Stamp.

Electric, gas, telephone and electric railway rates stand today second only to the two-cent stamp as the cheapest of all commodities purchasable, whether food, fuel, clothing, luxuries or housing.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

The Oxford Democrat.

ISSUED TUESDAYS.

South Paris, Maine, June 20, 1922

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ATWOOD & FORBES,

Editors and Proprietors.

GEORGE M. ATWOOD. A. E. FORBES.

TERMS:—$1.50 a year if paid strictly in advance. Otherwise $2.00 a year. Single copies 5 cents.

ADVERTISEMENTS:—All legal advertisements are given three consecutive insertions for $1.50 per inch in length of column. Special contracts made with local, transient and yearly advertisers.

Coming Events.

July 4—Celebration, South Paris.
Aug. 23—Community Chautauqua, county fair grounds.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Boston Globe—2 ads.
Brown, Buck & Co.
L. F. Pike Co.
Z. L. Merchant.
Strand Theatre.
N. Dayton Bolster Co.
Merrill's Luncheonette and Rest Room.
The Roger Davis Co.
Dance Recital and Ball.
Lost.
Bankruptcy Notice.
For Sale.
Mrs. Iva B. Cutting.
Strawberries.

Here and There.

On the 18th of June, this year, Yellowstone Park opened its fiftieth season as a national park, as the act creating it passed congress in June, 1872. It was discovered away back in the fifties by a man with the undignified name of Jim Bridger. He was a wanderer in the wilderness and slipping into this hole between the mountains saw a column of hot water shoot up into the sky. Later he boiled eggs in the water. After viewing the marvelous sights for a time, he went back to civilization and told the stay-at-homes what he had seen and thereby gained the reputation of being the biggest liar west of the Mississippi River. Last year, 81,651 people visited the park.

The complete skeleton of a mastodon has been unearthed in Canadian, Okla. The jaw bone of this prehistoric monster measured over three feet from the nostril to the ear. The leg, just above the ankle, measured sixteen inches in circumference. A row of the animal's teeth, which were in excellent preservation, measured fifteen inches long by five inches across the base.

An Indian skeleton unearthed at Dublin, Ohio, recently, had an unbroken arrowhead imbedded three quarters of an inch in the dorsal vertebra, and another skeleton found there has one in the skull which penetrated the brain a half inch.

Chauncey M. Depew is 88 years old and states that he never played golf, never rode horseback, never played tennis, never went hunting and never saw a game of base ball.

Pullmans exclusively for women are now being run on the Chicago & Alton and Wabash railroads.

Oxford County Notes.

The Maine Federations of Agricultural Associations are petitioning for the appointment of a farm representative on the Maine Highway Commission. Their choice for this position is Leslie E. McIntire of East Waterford. As is well known in Oxford County, Mr. McIntire is a Democrat; but there is a precedent for having one member of the minority party on the commission. When it was suggested to Mr. McIntire that he be a candidate for the appointment he did not favor it; but it is understood he will accept if Governor Baxter decides to appoint him.

The following interesting program has been arranged by the president of the Oxford County Literary Union, Mrs. J. S. Sturtevant of Dixfield, which will be given at the June session held at Bethel Inn to-day (Monday): An address by Mrs. George C. Chase, wife of Prof. Chase of Bates College, a talk on Dental Hygiene by Dr. A. E. Sheehy of Rumford. Dr. Sheehy is past president of the Dental Association of Maine, and is an able and interesting speaker. Vocal selections will be given by Mrs. Wynifred Staples Smith of Dixfield, who is well known in musical circles throughout the state. The annual luncheon will be served at this session.

Fred R. Dyer, the newly appointed district attorney, has appointed William Bridgham Nulty of Portland as his assistant. Mr. Nulty is an Oxford County man, having been born in Buckfield 34 years ago. He was educated in the public schools of his native town, Hebron Academy, and Bowdoin College in the class of 1910. After graduating he taught school for several years, first in the high school in South Portland and then in the high school in Portland. He studied law with the firm of Bradley & Linnell and in the Columbia Law School. He was admitted to the bar August 20, 1917, and is associated with the law firm of Bradley, Linnell & Jones.

President Harding has sent the nomination of Fred R. Dyer of Buckfield to the senate, as federal attorney for the District of Maine. This is not an unexpected nomination as it has been understood for some time that Mr. Dyer was slated for this position. Mr. Dyer is well known throughout Oxford County. He was born in Old Town October 4, 1873. He was educated at Hebron Academy and admitted to the Oxford bar in 1897. This same year he was a member of the Maine legislature. He served Oxford County as county attorney for five years. For the past six years he has been secretary of the Republican State Committee. Mr. Dyer will begin his new duties July 1st. He plans to move his family to Portland soon.

Scout Camp Notes.

Over 100 different boys have filed applications for the Oxford County Scout camp at Locke's Mills. The majority of the Scouts applying will stay from one to two weeks each. There is a good representation from every town in Scouting.

Another set of camp questionnaires will be in by June 20 and should produce another hundred boys. Enthusiasm is generating fast in every town and camp, applications being filed every day. The Oxford County Scout camp shows every prospect of being the largest Scout camp in the state of Maine.

Over 200,000 Scouts in the United States went to camp for periods of one to two weeks last year without a fatality occurring. This fact is a strong argument for the Boy Scouts of America. Let your boy go to camp and meet his friend from the other side of the county. Give him a chance at real camp life. The Oxford County Scout camp is his opportunity, and too good a one for either you or your boy to throw away.

The following four towns have the honor of being the first towns to hand in local quotas for Boy Scout work. This fact speaks for itself in regard to Scouting: Mexico first, West Paris second, Dixfield and Buckfield third (tie). Several other towns are about ready to pass in their quotas. Everybody boost the Boy Scouts of America.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend to all kind neighbors and friends our heartfelt thanks for their kindness and help in our recent bereavement; and for all the beautiful flowers she loved so well; also to Mr. Miller for his words of comfort and cheer.

HENRY H. MAXIM.
MRS. ALICE RAND.
AIDEN MAXIM.
MRS. FLORA PULSIFER.
W. S. RIPLEY.
FRANK B. RIPLEY.

THE OXFORD BEARS.

THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill.

Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every Sunday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday evening service at 7:30. Thursday evening prayer meetings at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Thayer are guests of the Pierce family for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Maxim are spending a few days with Mrs. Maxim's sister, Mrs. Billings of Newtonville, Mass., at the Billings summer home "Billiken," Pennesseewassee lake.

Miss Adela Girdner of New York is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Kimball C. Atwood, Jr.

Earl, Ralph and Maxine Johnson of North Stratford, N. H., are visiting relatives in this village.

Charles H. Rogers and Edward L. Parris, Jr., made an automobile trip to Wells River, Vt., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Atwood made an automobile tour to northern Aroostook County with their son, Lieut. Raymond L. Atwood, last week.

Prof. and Mrs. William Roy Smith sailed last Saturday for France by the steamer Majestic. They expect to spend the summer in Europe.

Rev. Franklin Joiner of Philadelphia, who has spent several summers at Paris Hill, will go abroad for the present summer, instead of coming here as he had planned.

"What is so rare as a day in June"—such a day as Sunday, for instance, when it rained a torrent all day.

Pupils not absent for spring term and prizes awarded:

Glenroy Strout, Eversharp pencil.
Wilmer Cummings, Eversharp pencil.
Arlan Whitney, Eversharp pencil.
Roy Slattery, Eversharp pencil.
Clinton Everett, Eversharp pencil.
Linwood Strout, base ball.
Evelyn Cummings, manicure set.
Charlotte Daniels, comb.
Gertrude Everett, manicure set.
Norman Cummings, knife.
Alma Marston, mirror.
Mildred Everett, comb.
Esther Curtis, hair brush.

Pupils absent 1/2 day:
Harold Marston

Pupils absent 1 day:
Constance Strout, Wilbur Lunt

Pupils not absent for one year:
Arlan Whitney, Evelyn Cummings, Alma Marston, Esther Curtis, Linwood Strout

Absent 1 day:
Roy Slattery

Absent 2 days:
Harold Marston

Promoted to grade 2:
Constance Strout, Harold Marston, Howard Sturtevant, Wilmer Cummings, Glenroy Strout, Jarvis Davis, Wilbur Lunt

Promoted to grade 3:
Roy Slattery, Arlan Whitney, William Atwood

Promoted to grade 4:
Clinton Everett, Linwood Strout, Yvone Valley, Victoria Valley

Promoted to grade 5:
Evelyn Cummings

Promoted to grade 6:
Charlotte Daniels, Gertrude Everett

Promoted to grade 7:
Norman Cummings, William Valley, Karlton Andrews

Promoted to grade 8:
Alma Marston, Mildred Everett

Graduated from grade 8:
Esther Curtis

Advertised letters at Paris post office June 17th:

Nellie H. Butters
Georgia D. Hayden
Carrie Adams
Myrtle A. Herrick
Mary E. Hutchinson
Flora Aubin
Ann M. Johnson
Blanche Vancourt
Sylvina Noyes
Lillia E. Blair
Jeanet Farnum
Catherine Prescott
Frances Cote
Edwin Atwood
Annie M. Goodwin
Miss Jean Hutchins

East Sumner.

W. H. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eastman, Miss Augusta Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond were present Tuesday evening at a session of the Oxford Congregational Association at Norway Center.

Friends of Elmer E. Roberts regret that he is in poor health and able to do but very little labor. Samuel Heald is working for him at present.

The political pot just sizzles since the "primaries" are over, but the successful candidates will furnish more fuel before next September, when the pot will reach the boiling point and perhaps "boil over."

Now let us say farewell to those ineffectual primaries.

North Buckfield.

Alice Scott, Etta Keene, Leo Bessey and Franklin Heald graduated from Buckfield grammar school Wednesday. There were twenty in the class.

Newell Estey has returned to Lynn, Mass.

H. B. Hayden submitted to a surgical operation at the Central Maine General Hospital last week. He is doing well.

M. A. Warren has a new car, a Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Dunn have moved their household goods to their cottage at A. L. Dunn's.

James Warren spent the week-end at Rumford.

Union Grange of East Sumner visited Mountain Grange June 17.

Mrs. Isabell Swallow's buildings have received a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jack and son Pearl attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Alice Maxim, at South Paris Wednesday.

Miss Clithroe Warren visited Miss Lillian Holmes at Farmington last week.

Erlon Jack of North Norway is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jack.

Mrs. G. H. Bessey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Waterman, of Webster, part of last week. Mr. Bessey went down for the week-end and she returned home with him.

South Woodstock.

Mr. Cummings has finished sawing birch at his mill, and has returned to his home in Norway.

A. M. Andrews has been on a fishing trip to Rangeley with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett of West Sumner have been at H. M. Andrews' for a few days, while Mr. Barrett did some papering and painting for Mr. Andrews.

Mrs. Mary Bradbury visited her daughter, Mrs. I. A. Thorne, for a few days the first of the week.

Sydney Atkinson is occupying W. P. Andrews' camp.

Ellis Davis and E. B. Davis visited Clarence Hilton at Canaan from Monday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Dora Reed was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Everett Sawyer, at Auburn recently.

South Sumner.

Mrs. Alice Turner is steadily improving under the care of her nurse, Ethel West, R. N.

Mrs. Jennie Bonney has returned from her recent visit to New York.

Mrs. Susie Carey visited her family at West Sumner Saturday.

Clarence Ring and Elden Tucker are peeling pulp for Mr. Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellingwood and children of North Paris visited Mrs. Ellingwood's mother, Mrs. Susie Carey, at Guy Turner's Sunday.

Mr. Samuel Stetson and Mr. Alonzo Oldham spent Sunday night at John Bonney's on their way to Lewiston on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring and baby visited relatives in Bryant's Pond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tucker and John and Wilson Bonney took a pleasure trip to Andover Tuesday.

Guy Turner called on his sister, Mrs. Isabell Swallow, at North Buckfield, Tuesday.

Paul Bonney, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eastman, Augusta Eastman, Ruth Chesley called on his cousin, Ethel West, Saturday evening.

Bethel.

At the recent commencement, Prof. Hanscom was presented with a loving cup with a sum of money in it by his former students, as he had been at the head of Gould's Academy since 1897.

The Bingham-Gehring party leave Santa Barbara June 15, for an extended journey north in Mr. Bingham's private car. They go to San Francisco, the Yosemite, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Banff and Lake Louise, returning via Montreal, thence to Bethel by July 5th. Dr. and Mrs. Gehring go to Christmas Cove very soon after reaching Bethel, to be with their son, Dr. Farnsworth, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. D. Merrill and Earl Cummings and family spent Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rabideau and daughters, Thelma and Mrs. Thibeault, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Robinson and children and sister, Miss Eleanor Robinson, and mother of Hamilton, Mass., are spending a few weeks at the Field farm.

Mrs. W. C. Curtis entertained at luncheon Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Hanscom and Mrs. Cilley on Sunday, June 11, the occasion being Mrs. Curtis' birthday.

Ray Parker, who has been visiting at the home of H. M. Farwell, has gone to Framingham, Mass., where he has work.

Rev. W. C. Curtis and Harold Rich spent a few days at Poplar Tavern and Speckled Mountain in Newry last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hutchinson and daughter Barbara were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Upton, Mrs. C. E. Valentine and Miss Carrie Wight went to Norway Center Tuesday to attend the Oxford Congregational Association.

Mrs. Leon Kelley and Misses Leola and Marion Kelley from Ocean Park, British Columbia, are visiting her mother, Mrs. H. E. Jodrey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin and two sons, Charles and Maynard, recently visited in West Paris.

Bethel Inn has a radio receiving set installed in the music room and they enjoy the concerts that they get.

Buckfield.

W. C. Allen has sold out his business to a Mr. Russell from West Paris. Mr. Allen has had a long and successful business career here, and by square dealing and an accommodating disposition made many friends who are sorry to have him retire.

Grammar school graduation was held at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon. Miss Wood, the teacher, has been very successful in this school.

Glidden Parker of Phillips was in town Friday.

Rev. Storer Cole has been here with his mother for a few days, returning to Woodfords Friday.

Mrs. Mary Josselyn of Portland is here for a visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Morrill have been for a week with Stanley Bisbee and family at Oxford Bear Camp, Rangeley Lakes.

The Ethel May Shorey Co. were here Tuesday night and played to a full house.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Lamb of Canton were visitors at the home of A. F. Warren Friday and Saturday.

C. F. Fuller has a new Buick roadster.

Mrs. Ada Shaw is with her son, H. P. Shaw, in Melrose, Mass.

Norway Lake.

Mrs. Percy Proctor has finished working in the shoe shop.

Mrs. J. E. Marston motored to Portland the 10th to meet her daughter Florence, who has been in New Jersey for several months.

Abbie Witt stayed at her old home at Norway Center through the conference, which was held at the church at that place the first of last week.

Mrs. Jack Ariel and little daughter Elizabeth were in Lewiston recently.

Gladys Horr of Lewiston is a guest at J. S. Smith's.

Little Marion Proctor is home from a visit with her grandparents in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Healy and two little daughters have recently visited relatives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker of East Stoneham were guests of Mr. Tucker's parents the 10th and 11th.

School closed the 9th with a picnic at Sand Pond. Miss Elliott, the teacher, has gone to her home in North Waterford for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lea and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lea of North Haverhill, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bennett the 11th.

Mrs. Alfred Snow and baby Pauline have gone to Center Lovell, where Mr. Snow has work.

Mrs. Angie Sawyer, who is stopping at the home of her brother, Charles Boober, was the victim of a peculiar accident during a recent shower. Mrs. Sawyer was standing at the sink, and the lightning came in on the pump and went down the sink spout. Mrs. Sawyer was burned on the arm and face but fortunately not seriously.

E. E. Witt has been out of town on a business trip the past week.

Locke's Mills.

Several from here attended the graduating exercises at Bryant's Pond June 8th. Eben Rand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rand, had one of the honor parts. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Brewster and Mrs. Cora Rand of Lewiston were here and attended the exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neals of Berlin, N. H., called Sunday at Mrs. Abbie Trask's on their way to their cottage at Poland, where they are to spend a three weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and young daughter of New York are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mattie Swift.

Robert Farnham and Frank Bean attended a Legion meeting at Bryant's Pond Wednesday evening.

Owen Demerritt has bought a house at Bethel, and will soon move his family there.

Mrs. Clara Goodwin has moved to the George Mason house. Mr. Mason has moved to his farm in Woodstock.

Edwin Perham has been quite sick again, but is better at this writing.

Albany.

The selectmen are at the town house making taxes.

Mrs. J. E. Bennett and Mrs. John Sylvester were at Bethel Friday.

Mrs. Arthur D. Bean and sister Madie and Estella Bean went to Bethel to graduation, and took dinner with their sister, Mrs. Cora Sawin.

L. J. Andrews carried his wife and daughter and three little boys out to spend the afternoon with her son Roy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase spent Sunday at F. G. Sloan's.

Mrs. Isabella Foster from Lowell, Mass., who has been with her sisters in Albany, Bethel and South Paris, returned home Saturday after a very nice visit with them all.

Calvin Cummings has moved from F. L. Edwards' farm to Parker Flint's place. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker have taken his place at the Edwards farm.

Parker Conner is working at Crockett's garage at Bethel.

Wilson's Mills.

Elwyn Storey, Leon and Clinton Bennett, Claude Linnell and Lewis Leavitt attended the meeting of Oxford Chapter of Masons at Norway Wednesday evening.

The Tilton party have gone to Parmacheenee for ten days.

School commenced Wednesday after a ten days' vacation.

Hazel Linnell, school superintendent, was in town Wednesday.

Florence Hart is on the sick list.

D. S. Fox has finished work for the American Realty Co. at Berlin.

Sybil Bennett and Rodney Linnell have returned from Gould's Academy for the summer vacation.

North Stoneham.

H. M. Adams is building a cottage, making him eight cottages beside the large boarding house. Quite a summer resort. West Palmer and John Kimball of Lovell are doing the carpenter work.

Mrs. Emery of Fryeburg visited her daughter, Mrs. Albert Adams, last week.

Mrs. Katherine Robinson of Haverhill, Mass., is staying with her niece, Mrs. K. H. Fontaine, this summer.

L. W. McAllister and family from Auburn visited his uncle, H. B. McKeen, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. John Adams worked for Mrs. John D. Grover Wednesday.

West Paris.

Mrs. F. R. Penley underwent a surgical operation at the Central Maine General Hospital Monday of last week. Latest reports are that she is doing well.

E. W. Penley and F. R. McKenney in company with A. W. Walker of South Paris and Harold Dunham of Brattleboro, Vt., were at Haines' Landing several days last week. They report a satisfactory catch of fish.

Mrs. Sarah Devine is having an ill turn and under the doctor's care.

Dr. F. H. Packard is building a camp at Indian Pond, Greenwood.

Clarence Dunham of the United States Navy and his wife are visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Dunham.

Clarence Stearns is slowly improving from a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wardwell visited his relatives at Penobscot last week. They were guests over night on their return trip of Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler at Waterville.

Agnes Pike and Bertha Cole have gone to Oxford where they are employed in the families of John Robinson and his daughter, Mrs. Richard Stiles.

Local interest for the past week has been centered in the closing exercises of the schools. The sermon to the graduating class of West Paris High School was given by Rev. J. H. Little of Bethel. On Monday evening the operetta given by the high school under the direction of Miss Barnes was a great success. Wednesday evening the graduation exercises were held in Grange Hall and although the class was small the program was so well rendered that no one felt the loss of numbers.

Music
Prayer
Music
Salutatory—Essay—The Practical Value of the Birds to the Farmer, Annie Elizabeth Chandler
Music
Presentation of Gifts.....Simeon Ambrose Farr
Music
Oration—Maine's Water Power, Henry Estes Briggs
Music
Class History and Class Prophecy, Iola Mae Chandler
Music
Essay—Washington Conference—Valedictory, Myrtle Madelene Brock
Music
Conferring of Diplomas.....Supt. Garcelon
Benediction.....Rev. H. F. Aldrich
Music by Dunham's Orchestra
Motto—"To-night We Launch, Where Shall We Anchor."

After the program a reception was given the class, who were assisted in receiving by Supt. Garcelon, school committee W. M. Whitten and their teachers, Mr. Pope, Miss Weston and Miss Clark. A sociable followed. Thursday evening the alumni banquet was held at Centennial Hall. Mr. Garcelon gave a short address and Miss Barden rendered two solos. The final good time came Friday when nearly every high school pupil motored to Camp Echo, Locke's Mills, for an all day picnic.

Hannibal Houghton of Auburn was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. Annie Willis; also called on his cousin, H. R. Tuell. Mr. Houghton was a resident of West Paris at one time. For the past eight years, until last winter, he has spent the winter in Florida.

There will be a sale of potted plants, food, aprons and a mystery booth at Good Will Hall Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Wednesday evening a play will be presented by Class 9 of the Sunday School.

Bryant's Pond.

Frederick J. Kinsman, proprietor of Birchmere Cottage, returned this week from a trip to New York and Delaware.

Another cottage is being built this season on the land owned by C. M. Wiske of Newark. This will be used for guests in connection with Birch Villa Camp.

Archie D. Felt is spending the week in Boston.

Principal R. H. Gilmore and James Brown visited in Kezar Falls Friday.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association was well attended. The banquet and business meeting were held in Grange Hall. The officers for the present year are:

Pres.—Clara Jackson of Milton Plantation.
Sec.-Treas.—Marguerite Dudley of Woodstock.

Mrs. Mabel Cushman was called to Somerville last week by the serious illness of her son, Arthur F. Cushman.

James M. Day is laying the foundation for an extension to the barn on his property near the Baptist church.

West Peru.

Charles Marble has moved his family to Ridlonville.

Will Jordan, who was in an auto accident, is out on the street with one arm in a sling.

R. A. Pinkham and Will Hopkins are painting buildings.

Shirley Widbur has sold his stand to Thomas Cunningham.

H. E. Rafuse has bought the E. C. Chase farm and moved on to the same.

B. C. Putnam, who lost his buildings by fire, has bought his mother's stand near the Dickvale school house, and moved there.

The town schools closed June 16 for the summer vacation.

Lovell.

Our road commissioner has been repairing the highways the past week, as the severe showers we have had of late washed them quite badly.

The Rebekah district meeting is to be with the Lovell lodge at Wiley's Hall today, the 15th.

William W. Gallagher, Esq., Norway, called on some of the Republicans of our vicinity recently in the interests of the coming election.

D. W. True and James Plummer were in Portland last week, Mr. True having his Packard car overhauled there.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth F. Heald attended the meeting of the trustees of Bridgton Academy on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Madge Heald is stenographer at Brown's Camps.

F. L. Garland and family have been visiting relatives in this section of late.

Herbert McAllister has been hauling rock for the basement of the new schoolhouse, with Lyman Chute's team.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Littlefield are housekeeping in the rent in the post office building.

Mr. Cushman from the Packard car works, Portland, has been in town several times of late on business for the company.

North Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Andrews are rejoicing in the birth of a son, Harold Alpheus, on June 9.

A. D. Littlehale is having his buildings painted.

Madlyn Gibbs is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Nina Gibbs, for a few days.

L. J. Trask, Irwin and Elmer Dunham have been on a fishing trip. The high wind bothered them somewhat.

The wind of Monday night felled many trees and caused a great deal of disturbance among the telephone lines.

The sheds at the church have recently been shingled.

Many of the friends of the senior class of 1922, W. P. H. S., attended the graduating exercises held at Grange Hall, West Paris, June 14.

Mrs. Ralph Chapman and Mrs. Alva Hendrickson were callers at Alfred Andrews' on Tuesday, also Mrs. James Abbott.

Mrs. Addie Brock is caring for Mrs. Alfred Andrews and little son.

A sermon for children was preached Sunday afternoon; subject, "The Five Golden Keys."

A. D. Andrews spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday in West Paris, correcting the voting list of Ward 2.

West Buckfield.

Mrs. Fred Bennett went to Pownal Tuesday.

Mrs. Addie Richards was at home for the week-end from Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Asaph Churchill are at Ernest Churchill's.

Lightning entered F. M. Cooper's house on the 9th on the telephone wire. Did slight damage.

Miss Marjorie Pride spent the week-end at F. A. Cooper's.

Miss Evelyn Buck, of Sumner was at Mrs. Hattie Turner's Sunday.

Hugh Foster was at home from Waterford over Sunday.

The Gerrish children and Keene children were at Roy Bradbury's Sunday.

Harry Buck has had lightning rods put on his buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Stetson and two children and Miss Doris Buck, R. N., all of Dixfield, were at Harry Buck's Sunday.

East Bethel.

W. C. Howe, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home to Waltham, Mass.

William Hastings motored to Farmington and return Sunday, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howe and two children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball, Bethel.

Mrs. Octavia Bean was the guest of relatives at Bethel the past week.

Mrs. C. M. Kimball was last Thursday's guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. N. Sanborn, Bethel.

Hebron.

On Friday evening of last week Mrs. Howard Glover gave a shower for Miss Frances Merrill, whose engagement has been announced. A large number of neighbors and friends were there. The presents were many and varied, it being a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Glover served delicious refreshments. The shower was a complete surprise to Miss Merrill, as she knew nothing of it till she walked into the room full of company, where she had been invited to spend the evening.

Mrs. Fred Sturtevant has been visiting her sister in Portland this week.

Mr. Bickford went to Madison a few days ago.

Drew Stearns is at home from the University of Maine.

Mr. Cantello, Dwight Cushman, George Glover and Floyd Philbrick have gone on a fishing trip to the lakes above Rangeley.

Mason.

Francis Westleigh has taken a pulp job of Hazen Lowell of West Bethel.

Mrs. Carrie B. Grover of Gorham was a guest at S. O. Grover's one day recently.

Frank Stevens of Locke's Mills was in town Monday with his peddle cart.

E. H. Morrill has had a crew on the road at work cutting bushes, which was much needed.

Mrs. Ella Grover attended the graduation at Gould's Academy June 8.

Mrs. Fred B. Cash and son Bennie and Miss Florence Blake visited Mrs. E. A. Grover Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler of Grover Hill were at E. C. Mills' Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Harding and son Delmont are spending a few days with her brother, M. F. Tyler, on Grover Hill.

"A year ago I had a bowel complaint quite badly. A doctor of high standing recommended Dr. SETH ARNOLD'S BALSAM and I find it so efficient that I wish for more. Please send me a bottle at once." Recommended by Chas H. Howard Co.

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil for such emergencies. Two sizes, 30c and 60c, at all stores.

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, will lead to chronic constipation. Doan's Regulets operate easily. 30c a box at all stores.

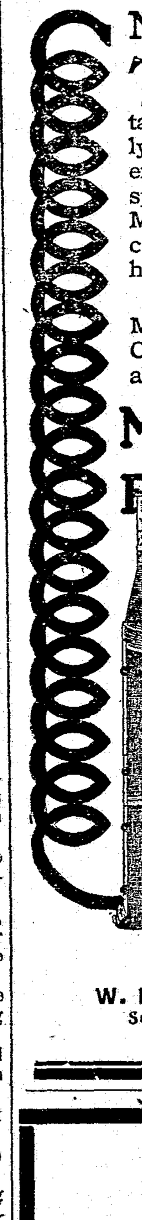
Great Reduction in HATS

A New Line of Sport Hose.

Good Shepherd Yarn in all colors.

MRS. IVA B. CUTTING,
South Paris, Maine.
25tf

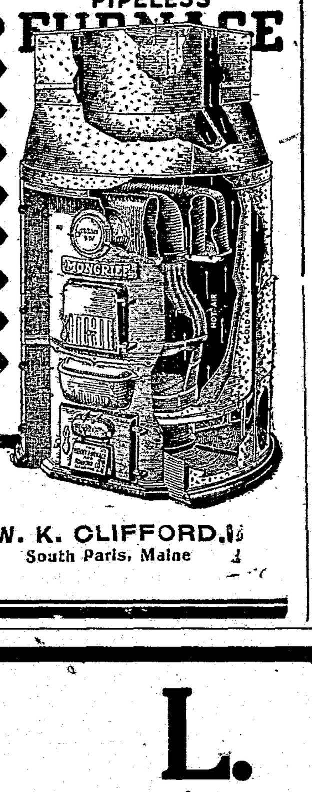
No Cold Floors



THE big outer casing of the Moncrief takes all cold air promptly from your floors. The extra size casings are a special feature of the Moncrief. Its generous current of warm air heats every far corner.

There are ten distinct Moncrief features. Come in and ask us about them.

MONCRIEF PIPELESS FURNACE



W. K. CLIFFORD,
South Paris, Maine

Blake-Glines.

Roy Carroll Blake and Dorothy Emma Glines, both of Bethel, were united in marriage June 15, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. H. Little, using the double ring service.

FOR SALE.

A full line of Radio supplies. Service station for Exide Storage Batteries.

J. N. OSWELL,
South Paris, Maine.
25

Strawberries

We shall offer for sale during the berry season, Progress Farm Strawberries. These berries are fresh picked, delicious flavor, and of the same excellent quality as in years past. Grown at Progress Farm, Dr. C. M. Merrill, Prop.

For sale at

Merrill's Luncheonette
Market Sq., South Paris.
25-26 Telephone 17

Dance Recital and Ball

ASSOCIATION HALL
SOUTH PARIS
Wednesday Evening, June 21, at 8 o'clock
Followed by General Dancing.
Lewiston Orchestra.
Tickets for Recital and Dancing until 12 o'clock, 55 cents including tax.
25

LOST

A watch, somewhere along Barrows or Pine Streets, or the street between Pine and Main near Ripley & Fletcher's garage. Finder can leave with the subscriber or at the Democrat office and receive reward.

C. M. MUNCE, South Paris.
25 6

WANTED.

Moderate priced farm with fair buildings to keep 4 or more cows; would like some wood and timber. Write description and price to Box 575, South Paris, Me. 24-26

Announcements Correctly Printed at the Oxford Democrat Office.

Small Store With Small Profits

It will pay you to trade with

Cole, Wiggin Co.

... FOR YOUR ...

Choice Family Groceries
Fruits in Season
Sodas and Confectionery

ICE CREAM

We do not have the heavy overhead expenses that it costs to run larger stores, **therefore we can save you money.**

We are the only Grocery Store in town which carries Ice Cream. Order your cream of our grocery man when he calls and we will give it our best attention. 24tf

$3.95 and $2.95

These two prices on about 175 pairs of Women's Boots and Oxfords. This is a mixed lot, not all sizes in any one kind, but nearly all sizes in the several styles and they are bargains, and have been sold from $6.50 to $11.00 per pair. Now **$3.95** and **$2.95** to close them out.

E. N. SWETT SHOE COMPANY

Opera House Block, Telephone 38-2. NORWAY

On Sale June 21
For a Limited Time

"Wear-Ever"

EIGHT-QUART
Aluminum Preserving Kettle



for ONLY $1.49

Cover 35c extra

Get Your "Wear-Ever" Kettle To-Day

N. Dayton Bolster Co.,
South Paris, Maine.

L. F. Pike Co.

MEN'S CLOTHING STORES

Visit Us For Your Clothing Wants

Two large splendid stores fully stocked with a large variety of

Clothing and Furnishings

Operating these two stores so closely together really makes one GREAT BIG STORE. In a few minutes we can get goods from one store to the other.

Large Buying Allows Us To Sell Cheaply.

WHAT FEW COUNTRY CLOTHING STORES HAVE, A FIRST CLASS TAILOR ready at all times to fit you as you like. No extra charge.

Bathing Suits
Large assortment of the splendid BRADLEY SUITS.

Straw Hats
Sailors and Panamas. Large variety. Prices less than last year.

Come and see us or write.

Blue Stores

South Paris — Norway

Z. L. MERCHANT

171 Main Street.

Dry Goods and Dry Goods Apparel

We wish to emphasize the fact that all our time and effort is spent in the interest of your Dry Goods and Dry Goods Apparel needs, doing this we feel that this store is quite the logical place to supply you with such needs. Whether you are merely looking or buying our salespeople are always at your service, you are always welcome.

Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits at Greatly Reduced Prices

The reduced price on the coats and suits should be interesting to any one wishing to purchase merchandise of this kind, which means a saving of 1-4 to 1-3 off on the same good qualites and high grade goods. In some instances a greater mark down appears than above mentioned, even at half value for some of them.

CHILDREN'S COATS in fairly good assortment of sizes and colors, all marked at fully 1-3 off and some of them half value is asked.

LADIES' TWEED and SILK DRESSES, all of our silk taffeta and wool tweed dresses are being priced at a very special low price, meaning a saving to you of no small amount.

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES, special lot in well assorted patterns, sizes 8 to 14 years, value $2.25, at only $1.25 each.

Splendid Wash Fabrics for Cool Summer Frocks

Fine imported Ginghams, soft and smooth as silk, sheer permanent finished organdies, beautiful tissues, sport fabrics, voiles, etc., all fresh and new, comprising the best in patterns and colors from both foreign and domestic mills.

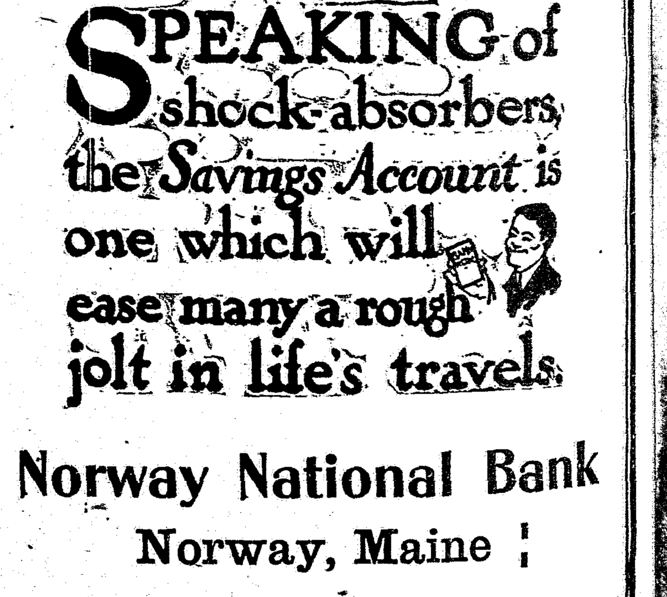
SCOTCH GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, shown in a wide variety of pretty small, medium and large checks, plaids, etc., priced at 39c, 42c, 50c and 59c per yard. Other standard domestic ginghams at 12 1-2, 19, 22, 25 and 29 cents per yard.

One of the outstanding features of this store's splendid readiness to serve during these warm summer days is the department of WOMEN'S, MISSES' and CHILDREN'S HOSIERY at right prices.

HANDKERCHIEF LINEN shown in several of the wanted fashionable colors and in squares ready for the hemming and embroidery work, size 12x12 inches at 15c each.

One Price Cash Store

NORWAY, - - MAINE



Norway National Bank
Norway, Maine

Plants in Bloom!

CUT FLOWERS
Funeral Work a Specialty

E. P. CROCKETT, Florist
Greenhouse, - Porter Street, South Paris
Tel. 111-3

SOUTH PARIS.

And there was sound of singing when she came—
The scaring lark, the winds along the lea
And the brave chanting of the sun bright sea.
And swift across the hills as running flame
The flowers sped with message of her fame
And her fairness; very fair was she
In bourgeoned blossom and in greening tree.
Sunlight and starshine—Summer was her name
—C. T. Davis.

About time to be engaging staterooms of Noah.

Hon. Frank A. Morey of Lewiston was a visitor in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson of East Sumner were in this village Wednesday.

Work has begun on the new residence of Mrs. Louise J. Briggs on Pine Street.

Rev. E. A. Morris exchanged pulpits Sunday with Rev. C. D. Paul of Mechanic Falls.

Richard Rogers was the guest of relatives in Portland for a few days the last of the week.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will discontinue their meetings until the second Saturday in September.

There will be a rehearsal for children's day at Deering Memorial vestry Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Cora S. Briggs of Boston is at Mrs. Justina Hall's for a week or two, and is greeting her many friends.

Mrs. E. N. Haskell and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jewett, at Denmark, for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bartley are moving to this town from Madison. Mrs. Bartley is visiting a few days in Farmington.

Everett D. Brown, now in San Domingo, arrived last week for a visit to his father, John S. Brown, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Ella Burbank started for Skowhegan Wednesday morning to substitute as matron at Damon Home through July and August.

Seats for the evening's entertainment on July 4th will be on sale Saturday morning, June 24, at Howard's drug store at 9 o'clock.

G. Harold Abbott and family, Harlan Dennison and Miss Lula Billings are spending a week at Alton C. Wheeler's camp at Shagg Pond.

Willard J. Curtis, who graduates from Colby College this year, has been at home for the past week of senior vacation, returning Saturday to Colby.

The regular meeting of Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday evening, June 23. As there is special business a large attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Edwards, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George O. Chase to Sendre, Alberta, a few weeks since, arrived home a few days ago.

The Roger Davis Co. have awarded the prize of $5.00 for their store name to Mrs. E. N. Haskell, who suggested the name that was adopted, "Our Store."

Miss Alice Hunter of Strong, a graduate of Paris High School, who teaches in Auburn, is here to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. A. F. Goldsmith.

Roy H. Porter and family of Palmerton, Pa., arrived Saturday night, coming through in their car, to make a visit of a few weeks to his mother, Mrs. Ida Porter.

Murray M. Bigelow, who has been teaching the past year in Parsonsfield Seminary, is in town. He will take a course in the Cornell University summer school this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wheeler and two children of Oakland were guests at L. J. Brackett's for a few days last week, coming by automobile to attend the graduation and alumni banquet.

Lafayette F. Dow, who is on the faculty of Cornell University, has secured a five-thousand-franc scholarship at the University of Paris, France, and will sail about the middle of August.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. H. W. Dennison Thursday afternoon of this week. A good attendance is requested as there are several matters of business to be discussed.

Gustave Porter arrived home last week from the University of Pennsylvania, where he has one more year to complete the course. He will be at home for at least a part of the summer.

The Epworth League will hold a covered dish supper in Ames Grove Thursday from 3 to 8 o'clock. Supper at 6. All those not solicited, please bring pastry. Epworthians all come and bring a friend.

Both factories, the Paris Manufacturing Co. and the Mason Manufacturing Co., went on the Saturday half-holiday schedule Saturday, and it is understood will shut down Saturday afternoons through the summer.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. A. W. Walker Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A short business meeting followed by sociability and sewing. Members please bring materials for plain white handkerchiefs.

Mrs. F. A. Heidner and Laura Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Howe and two children of Springfield, Mass., have been here for a few days to attend the high school graduation. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Noyes and son Richard and daughter Christine, who went to Springfield some weeks ago, were also here for the occasion.

Harold I. Merrill of Saco, a graduate of Paris High School, was here some time last week, the family being on a visit to Mrs. Merrill's people at West Paris. Mr. Merrill graduated from Westbrook Seminary this summer, and will enter Tufts Divinity School in the fall. He will supply the Universalist pulpit at Stockton Springs this summer.

Rev. C. G. Miller, his sons and Orin Stone of Norway left Wednesday last on a two and a half days auto trip through the White Mountains via Gorham and Franconia Notch. The objective was Nashua, N. H., where Alan Miller was left to begin his season's work with the Community Chautauqua. From Nashua the Chautauqua company will go direct to Pennsylvania.

The Paris Bottling Company has begun operation. The company now has three bottling machines running. When fully at work the company expects to put up about 8500 bottles of soft drinks daily. Harry E. French is the manager, and he has had a wide experience in the business, his father and uncle being bottlers in Medford, Mass. Customers living within twenty-five miles of this village will be served by auto delivery.

Herman H. Stuart, superintendent of schools in Augusta, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuart of this village, has been elected as superintendent of schools in Taunton, Mass., at an increase of salary from his present position. Mr. Stuart has not yet decided as to whether he will accept the situation. He is a graduate of Bates College, and has been at the head of the Augusta schools for nine years. Before that he was principal of the Cony High School for two years.

Richard M. Millett of South Paris will be honored by the degree of bachelor of business administration at the annual commencement of Boston University which will be held in Symphony Hall this Monday morning. Over 650 degrees will be conferred by President L. H. Murlin upon the largest graduating class in the history of the University. This is an increase of 200 over the 450 degrees granted last June. This large number was due to the fact that Boston University now has over 9800 students enrolled, exclusive of extra-mural courses. Mr. Millett had for a classmate Ting K. Liang, son of the distinguished ex-premier of China.

(Additional local news on page 1.)

Fifteen Graduates Receive Diplomas.

INTERESTING EXERCISES MARK END OF PARIS HIGH SCHOOL YEAR.

Never have the graduating exercises of Paris High School been carried out more smoothly or with more pleasure to all observers than at the graduation of the class of 1922 Thursday evening. To some extent this was due to the fact that in Association Hall there was for the first time plenty of room for the audience and for the movements of those who took part in the program. Additional chairs had been brought in to provide for the occasion, and there was seating capacity for the hundreds who were there to see and hear.

Plants and flowers—not too many, but just enough—about the front of the stage were the principal decorations, while overhead was the class motto, "Sunrise Not Sunset" made in the class flower, roses, intermingled with green. The high school teachers sat at one side of the stage, while on the other side were seated members of the school board, and Dr. C. M. Merrill, president of the Alumni Association.

Music for the evening was by the high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Barnes. At 8 o'clock the members of the junior class marched in, with Frank Maxim as marshal, and formed a double line in the center aisle, through which the graduating class marched, with Lindley Hubbard as marshal, and took their seats at the back of the stage.

The invocation, and the benediction at the close of the program were given by Rev. J. L. Wilson.

Miss Hester Marion Ordway gave the salutatory, and after welcoming those present spoke of the benefits of trials and adversity along the line of the thought that "Darkness brings out the stars."

"The Three Days, Yesterday, To-day and To-morrow," was the title of a graceful essay by Stanley Warren Greene, in which he treated of every day as a foundation and preparation for the day that is to come.

For the presentation of gifts by Thelma C. Daniels, there was a bit of realism, when Miss Daniels simulated sleep, and the fairy godmother entered with a cart drawn by prancing sprites and loaded with the gifts for the members of the class, to be discovered by Miss Daniels when she awoke. They included many good hits, all of which were received with laughter and applause.

"Shall the Spirit of America Stand" was the subject of the class oration by Henry George Howard, who urged that the spirit of idealism which America has shown throughout our history must and shall stand.

In the prophecy, Hermon M. Noyes, the prophet, was granted a period on the ship of Destiny, where was revealed the future of his classmates. Briefly, their fate was thus:

Howard Aldrich, an actor playing Hamlet.

Guy Swan, driving a steam road roller, the efficiency of which was increased by his own weight.

Hester Ordway, a successful author.

Hollis McGinley, in military aviation.

Roland Tyler, a dentist.

George Colby, winner of automobile races.

Alice Curtis, head nurse in charge of a large hospital.

Henry Howard, selling ribbons in a department store.

Stanley Greene, a busy illustrator and cartoonist.

Laura Brooks, addressing a crowded political meeting.

Merton Curtis, a very successful farmer.

Thelma Daniels, executive head of a large manufacturing business.

Lindley Hubbard, a learned astronomer.

Seymour Card, a judge.

The valedictory was gracefully given, with the expression of some fine sentiments, by Laura Brooks.

Chairman Albert D. Park of the school board conferred the diplomas, discarding principally his prepared remarks, and devoting himself largely to congratulating the graduates upon the auspices under which they were able to enjoy the occasion.

Following him President Chester M. Merrill of the Alumni Association presented the two scholarships of fifty dollars each given by the association. These are awarded on the basis of the work done during the course, reckoning scholarship and student activities, athletic, literary, etc., on a fixed scale of points. The scholarship for the girls went to Hester Ordway, with honorable mention of Laura Brooks, and that for the boys to Lindley Hubbard, with honorable mention of Hollis McGinley.

Singing of the class ode, and the benediction, closed the program.

Miss Brooks and Miss Ordway will go to Bates College, and have already registered there. Henry Howard will go to Norwich University, and with an appointment as second alternate, has a possibility of getting into the Annapolis naval academy. It is likely that others of the class will also go to college, though none are yet decided.

Everett V. Whitman Electrocuted.

NORWAY WORLD WAR VETERAN INSTANTLY KILLED BY CURRENT.

While working as a lineman on the telephone wires near the fair grounds Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock, Everett V. Whitman of Norway was killed by the wires on which he was working coming in contact with power wires carrying a high tension current.

The accident occurred in an unusual way. Whitman was stringing a wire, and had attached one end to a pin on the pole at the corner of the fair grounds. This pin was set into a socket in the crossarm, and was supposed to be held by a nail driven in from the side. As was afterwards learned, in this case the nail went in at the side and did not hit the pin. Whitman then carried the wire down Fair Street four poles, and from the top of the fourth pole was tightening the wire, when the pin referred to above came out of the crossarm and the wire fell across a wire of the Central Maine Power Co. carrying a current of 2200 volts, the pin and insulator on the end of the telephone wire acting as a stop to hold the wire firmly on the power wire.

On receiving the current on the wire which he held in his hands, Whitman fell upon the other telephone wires. The current made a commotion at the telephone exchange, indicating serious trouble, and as quickly as possible the telephone people got in communication with the light company and had the power shut off, but it was several minutes before this could be accomplished. Whitman was deeply burned, and had evidently been instantly killed.

Whitman was 23 years of age and unmarried. As a boy just over the limit of age for military service he enlisted in the spring of 1917 in Co. D, Second Maine Regiment, which as every one knows, later became the 103d Regiment. He was with this regiment throughout its service in the world war, without a scratch. His parents are dead, and his nearest relative is a brother, E. Wesley Whitman, also of Norway.

An inquiry into the accident on Friday was conducted by a field inspector from the state public utilities commission. Representatives of the telephone company, the power company, and others, were in attendance.

The funeral of Whitman was held at the American Legion rooms in Norway Sunday afternoon, attended by Rev. C. G. Miller.

All persons having tablecloths belonging to the Baptist Ladies' Aid are requested to return them to the church or to leave them at Mrs. Dennison's.

The severe rains of Saturday and Sunday have swollen the streams so they have overflowed their banks. On Monday morning the low lands were covered with water, and several pieces of corn south of the village on the intervales were submerged.

A paragraph which appears elsewhere in this paper is incorrect in saying that Sherman T. Oliver and family have gone to Belmont, N. H. Only Mr. Oliver is there at present. Mrs. Oliver, who went to Belmont with him, and Mrs. I. O. Barrows, who accompanied them, returned to South Paris. The Oliver family will not go to Belmont for some weeks yet.

One of the Best Alumni Banquets Yet.

A FITTING CLOSE TO THE FUNCTIONS OF GRADUATION WEEK.

Beyond question one of the best of the alumni banquets yet held was that of the Alumni Association of Paris High School and Oxford Normal Institute at Grange Hall Friday evening. There was an unusually large number of the alumni from out of town, and the total of those seated at the tables, by count, was 192. Not only in numbers, but in interest and enthusiasm, it was a notable event.

The banquet was served by Paris Grange, and was fully up to the standard which they have maintained in years past. The decorations, which were in charge of a special committee, were effective, being in the 1922 class colors of old rose and silver. The fifteen members of that class were guests at the banquet, according to the usual custom. The prayer was by Harold I. Merrill of the class of 1913.

It is worthy of note that seated at one table were the following representing the old Oxford Normal Institute: Miss Carrie Hall, Miss Emma Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson G. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dunham, Dr. C. L. Buck, Mrs. C. W. Bowker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Record, Charles H. Howard, Mrs. Sarah Clark, Mrs. Justina Hall, Mrs. Cora S. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Clark, Miss Nellie Whitman, Mrs. Annie Bearce, Mrs. Nellie Hutchins.

After the banquet and before the speaking began, the members of the class of 1905, the record class yet graduated, visited Ralph B. Penfold, who is a shut-in, at his home on Pine Street.

Dr. C. M. Merrill, president of the Alumni Association, was toastmaster, and remarks were made by Superintendent of Schools A. B. Garcelon; Henry Howard, president of the class of 1922; Miss Nellie L. Whitman, who spoke for the old O. N. I. students; Dr. D. M. Stewart; Shirley J. Rawson of the Mexico High School, who spoke of the Alumni Association and Its Activities; and Alton C. Wheeler, who spoke of the future of Paris High School.

In the hall above later a program was given which included selections by an orchestra under the lead of Miss Grace Dean, solos by Miss Evelyn Wight and Miss Emma West of the class of '20, and readings by Mrs. Alice Bonney Record of Auburn.

The class of 1905 had eight members present, which was the largest number for any year previous to 1920, though some of the others had seven.

An hour of dancing followed the program.

At the business meeting of the association the following officers were elected:

Pres.—Morton V. Bolster.
Vice-Pres.—Irving O. Barrows.
Fin. Sec.—Beryl Silver.
1st Asst. Sec.—Elizabeth Muzzy.
2d Asst. Sec.—Louise Powers.
Ex. Com.—Chester M. Merrill, Doris Kerr, Mrs. Howard McAllister.
Advisory Board—Mrs. S. C. Ordway, E. N. Haskell, Mrs. D. P. Chapman.

It was voted to elect an advisory board to help the high school principal in matters pertaining to athletics, etc., and act as an advisory council in general, but in no way to interfere with the usual functions of the principal or school board. The following were chosen on that board: Alton C. Wheeler, Sumner Davis, Roy E. Cole, Mrs. Alta Wise, Shirley J. Rawson, Herman H. Stuart, Raymond S. Gates, Mrs. Ivy Morton, Dr. C. M. Merrill.

Funeral of Mrs. Alice E. Maxim.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice E. Maxim, wife of Henry Maxim, was held at the home Wednesday afternoon. There was a large attendance of relatives, and more friends and neighbors than could get into the house. Rev. Chester Gore Miller officiated. Burial was in Riverside.

Mrs. Maxim's two brothers, Professor W. S. Ripley of Boston, and Frank B. Ripley of Weston, Mass., and her sister, Mrs. Flora Pulsifer of Sumner, were among the relatives in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim were married July 4, 1865, so they lacked only a few days of fifty-seven years of married life. They had one son, Henry Bertel, who died in 1914 at the age of 45. Two grandchildren are living, Mrs. Alice E. Rand of Norway, and Aiden Maxim of South Paris.

Mr. Maxim's granddaughter, Mrs. Rand, will probably come to South Paris and keep house for him.

Mrs. Maxim was a singularly gifted woman, in some respects more so than was generally known. Though with only a common school education, she wrote expressive and graceful English in both prose and verse. Many of her poems and some of her other writings have appeared in the Democrat. Although she never sang or played in public, she had a large share of the musical talent for which the Ripley family has long been noted. She was a great lover of nature, especially of the birds and flowers. Without ever making a study of botany or taking a lesson in drawing or coloring, she had acquired a knowledge of flowers such as is possessed by few botanical students, and she left an extensive portfolio of flower pictures, accurate in drawing and coloring, which are really remarkable as showing what native talent without any form of training can do.

Among Mrs. Maxim's papers was found after her death an unfinished poem which she had evidently begun just before her illness, the first and only complete stanza of which is this:

I'm going home! I'm going home!
No more these earthly paths to roam.
The mountains shine just over there,
And growth and bloom are everywhere,
And friendly faces greet my eyes,
Seeming so full of glad surprise,
As if they had not known I'd come
So soon, unto my spirit home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and little daughter from Canada recently visited his brother, Harley Bennett.

Mrs. Herbert Huntoon of Portland was in South Paris several days last week to attend the graduation exercises.

There will be a special business meeting of the Epworth League at the small vestry Monday night, June 19th. All be sure and come.

Mrs. Granville Abbott entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ward and daughter Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gusher of Haverhill, Mass., also Miss Rubie Hall from North Paris.

Be sure and see the Patriot Pageant of Peace to be given in Moore Park on July 4th. There will be a cast of one hundred children, a chorus of thirty voices under the direction of Mrs. May Stevens, assisted by Miss Emma West and Mrs. Agnes Morton.

The parade committee for the 4th of July will hold a meeting at the office of C. W. Bowker Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock sharp. Please attend. We want every organization in this parade, and all stores and manufacturers to have a float—also come with a comical get-up.

The community nurse is now established at the American Red Cross health center, 21 Pine Street. She may be reached by telephone 267-2 during the hours 8:30—9:30 and 5—6 P. M. Between these hours calls may be sent to the C. H. Howard drug store, 41-2. Her duty is to respond to the call of every one. The fee for a nursing visit is 50 cents. All are cordially invited to visit the health center, where instructive reading matter is at the disposal of all.

Now that graduation and all school activities are over, let us all take hold and push our Fourth of July celebration. Let no one be a knocker but every one a booster. May every citizen fully realize that every effort made to help our library fund and Community Club is helping just so much to advance our village. The day promises to be a great one, if the weather man is good. Special attention is called to the evening vaudeville and dance, which will be of the highest class. Reservation for refreshment tables may be had at Howard's drug store or 'phone Mrs. D. M. Stewart.

Base Ball.

Paris High School won over the alumni team Friday afternoon by a ninth inning rally, 9 to 8, making six scores in the ninth. Lowell and E. Shaw were the battery for the alumni, and in all fifteen of the old grads took a turn during the game.

Paris H. S.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	6	—9
Alumni	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	1	—8

NORWAY.

Miss Adeline DeCoster and Miss Doris Brooks, both students of Boston University, are at home for the summer.

Ernest C. Tarr of Beverly, Mass., formerly superintendent of the B. F. Spinney shoe factory in this village, is in town and putting in a few days fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick of Bethel were in the village one day recently.

Mrs. H. H. Hanscom and daughters Hazel and Ruth of North Newry were in Norway several days last week.

A number of flags were shown about the village on Wednesday—Flag Day.

Among the graduates at Kent's Hill Seminary last week, taking the college preparatory course, was Clayton Frederick Purington of this town.

Miss Elizabeth Bartlett is home from Wheaton College and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett.

Mrs. Alice Marston is in Topsham, the guest of her niece, Mrs. Norman McKinnon.

Frosts were reported in places Monday and Tuesday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Whitman, Miss Elizabeth Foss and Edward H. Libby were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pitts in Harrison.

Mrs. Herbert Denison of Harrison is the guest of her son, Laurence H. Denison, and family.

Mrs. A. L. Millett, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Blake, for some two weeks, returned to her home in Portland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Osman Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin York were in Canton for a day or so last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall and daughter, Miss Alta, made visits in Augusta and Ellsworth last week. They were gone several days.

Mrs. Bertie Savage is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius DeCroteau, and her brother, William E. DeCroteau. Mrs. Savage is a member of the Peerless Musical Trio, which has been playing the Keith circuit west of New York.

Miss Beatrice Edwards, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Edwards, had an operation for appendicitis performed at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston on Monday of last week. She is doing well.

Leslie Eicher of Washington, Pa., hiked into the village Tuesday, pushing a two-wheel cart before him. He is doing a 25,000 mile stunt.

Miss Sarah Block, '23 Norway High School, and Miss Alice Isaacson, also '23, won first and second prizes respectively of ten dollars each for best essays on patriotic subjects. These prizes were offered by Henry Stone Post, American Legion. The post wish to make this an annual contest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cash are in Greenwood for a few days, guests of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant of Auburn are stopping in town for a few days, guests of Mrs. Gustie Cash, mother of Mrs. Bryant.

Philip Young is at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, for an operation on his throat.

The flag staff at the Cummings cottage on Goat Island was struck by lightning in a recent shower and completely shattered.

At the meeting of Oxford Chapter, Order Eastern Star, this (Tuesday) evening a play, "The Initiation of the Golden Goose," will be presented.

Charles F. Cummings is home from Bowdoin College for the summer.

Arthur C. DeCoteau has been elected to the Jordan Scientific Society of Bates College. There were seven other students elected. Their election is for distinction in scientific attainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Nathanson of Providence, R. I., are in town for a few days, bass fishing.

Arthur Thompson and family have been visiting the family of Arthur Smith in Otisfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Abbott made a motor trip to Upton recently. They were gone several days.

The Caduceus, the graduating number of the high school paper, is out and is a very creditable number. The literary matter is good and the magazine is embellished by several half-tone pictures of the students in their various activities. It is dedicated to Prof. Albert C. Parker, and his likeness is the frontispiece to the magazine. The editorial board is made up as follows: editor-in-chief, Floyd Tucker; assistant editor, Helen Richardson; pointers, Doris Cummings; assistant, Josephine McAllister; athletics, William Ledger; assistant, Elizabeth Hall; exchanges, Clarence Dyer; assistant, Alice Lewis; alumni, Albert Knightly; assistant, Janet Noyes; art, Virginia Hall; assistant, Frances Moore; literary, Eleanor Smith; assistant, Alice Isaacson; business manager, Theodore Brown; assistant, Clifford Dubey.

Legion Essay Prizes.

When the series of world war pictures, "Flashes of Action," was recently shown at the Strand Theatre, Arthur S. Foster Post, A. L., offered prizes of $5.00 and $2.50 respectively for the best essay on the pictures written by a high school student, and the same for essays by grammar school pupils. These essays it was understood were to be on the subject of the pictures and the impressions produced by them, and on this basis they were judged. Some really excellent essays got too far away from the subject.

The judges were Mrs. Alta Wise, Miss Muriel Park and Earle R. Clifford. Twenty essays were submitted from the high school, and thirteen from the grammar school. For the high school the first prize was awarded to Glenda Garcelon and the second to Annie Clifford; for the grammar school the first to Bernice Parsons, and the second to Miriam Wheeler.

Base Ball Schedule.

Twin Town base ball schedule for June and July—David Masterman, manager:

June 22—Oxford A. A. of Portland at Twin Town.
24—Portland K. C. A. A. at Twin Town.
28—Augusta at Augusta.
29—Lewiston at Twin Town.
July 1—Dixfield at Twin Town.
4—A. M., East Deering A. A. P. M., Lewiston at Twin Town.
6—Augusta at Twin Town.
8—Tournament at Lewiston.
10—Lewiston at Lewiston.
12—Augusta at Augusta.
13—Lewiston at Twin Town.
15—Fort Preble pending.
18—Lewiston at Lewiston.
20—Augusta at Twin Town.
22—Kezar Falls at Twin Town.
25—Farmington at Farmington.
27—Olympus A. A. Boston at Twin Town.
29—Kezar Falls at Kezar Falls.

Born.

In South Paris, June 13, to the wife of Arthur L. West, a son, Donald Francis.

In Paris, June 9, to the wife of Alfred D. Andrews, a son, Harold Alpheus.

In Oxford, June 6, to the wife of Merle Perkins, a daughter.

In Milton, June 8, to the wife of Charles Poland, a daughter.

Married.

In South Paris, June 12, by Rev. Chester G. Miller, Mr. Aubrey L. Bean of South Paris and Miss Lizzie E. Crooker of Mechanic Falls.

In South Paris, June 12, by Rev. E. A. Morris, Mr. Richard Melvin Millett and Miss Marion Amo Clark, both of South Paris.

In Lewiston, June 10, Mr. Carl W. Harmon, formerly of Norway, and Miss Lillian M. Ferguson of Lewiston.

In Bethel, June 15, by Rev. J. H. Little, Mr. Roy Carroll Blake and Miss Dorothy Emma Glines, both of Bethel.

In Bethel, June 10, Mr. Lester Frank Walker and Miss Maude Vail Douglass, both of Grafton.

In Garland, June 7, Mr. Herman Addison Tirrell of Canton, and Miss Hazel Belle Knight of Garland.

In Rumford, June 12, Dr. Harold William Stanwood of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Mildred Abbott Brown of Rumford.

In Rumford, June 6, Edward Boisonnault and Miss Edna Beaudette, both of Rumford.

Died.

In Livermore, June 7, Thomas Stickney, formerly of Hartford, aged 72 years.

In Lewiston, June 13, Henry B. Seavey, formerly of Dixfield, aged 60 years.

In Rumford, June 14, Mrs. Catherine Harpe, aged 70 years.

In Bethel, June 9, Lafayette Littlehale, aged 72 years.

In Norway, June 3, Willard F. Lebroke, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Lebroke, aged 3 days.

In Atlantic City, N. J., Mrs. Anna St. C. Haynes, formerly of South Waterford.

In Norway, June 15, by accident, Everett V. Whitman, aged 23 years.

In East Dixfield, June 15, Edwin Cram, aged 60 years.

In Bridgton, June 12, Mrs. Adaline W. Paine, a native of Buckfield, aged 89 years.

In Norway, June 17, Mrs. Sarah J., wife of William D. Bisbee, aged 72 years.

In Norway, June 18, Francis A. Moore of Portland, aged 43 years.

New Strand Theatre

SOUTH PARIS

Monday, June 19
at 7 and 8:30
CONWAY TEARLE
IN
A Wide Open Town
COMEDY
Torchy's Holdup
SPECIAL
"LIFE AT CAMP DEVENS"
See yourself or your friends in action.

Tuesday, June 20
at 7 and 8:40
CHARLES RAY
IN
The Old Swimming Hole
EXTRA SPECIAL
HAROLD LLOYD IN
From Hand to Mouth
Don't miss this Comedy
KINETO REVIEW

Wednesday, June 21, Matinee and Evening,
Matinee, Children 15c; Adults 25c.
Evening, Children 25c; Adults 35c.
Plan now on seeing this great production

Is there a tense drama of untainted love?
Ask "Dearest."
Ask the "little Lord."
Ask "Grandfather Earl."

MARY PICKFORD
IN
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
from FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT'S famous story
SCENARIO BY BERNARD McCONVILLE
PHOTOGRAPHY BY CHARLES ROSHER
DIRECTION BY ALFRED E GREEN & JACK PICKFORD

Once more Miss Pickford proves herself the greatest of all stars, big enough to play the Mother's heart and tiny enough to play the child in a dual role incomparable.



Thursday, June 22, at 7 and 8:35
FRED STONE in the Big Western Story
The Duke of Chimney Butte
Get the book at Howard's Drug Store, then see it on the screen.
MACK SENNETT COMEDY — PATHE REVIEW

Friday, June 23
at 7 and 8:35
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
IN
GOOD REFERENCES
Special 2 reel COMEDY
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Saturday, June 24
at 2, 6:45 and 8:30
ALL STAR CAST
IN
Foolish Monte Carlo
COMEDY—Toonerville Blues
Burton Holmes Travelogue

Coming Monday, June 26, at 7 and 8:35, Eugene O'Brien in "Channing of the Northwest."
Coming Wednesday, June 28, Matinee and Evening, Zane Grey's Big Story, "A Man of the Forest."

HOME COOKED FOOD

We offer for sale home cooked pastry of the highest quality. Orders may be left for any of the following pastries:

Apple Pies, 35c, Lemon Pies 35c, Whipped Cream Pies 75c, Cake 50c, One-Half Cake 30c, Tarts 5c each, 60c doz., Doughnuts 2 for 5c, 28c doz.

Our food is made of pure material without the use of artificial filling.

Ice Cream a Delicious Dessert.

We carry on hand TURNER CENTER BRICK ICE CREAM in the following flavors:—Maple-Walnut, Strawberry, Chocolate, Vanilla. Other flavors or combination of flavors supplied on order.

Our Brick Ice Cream is frozen hard and will keep a number of hours if placed on ice.

Bricks 30c pint; 60c quart.

LUNCHES

Visit our Luncheonette for Sandwiches, Hot Frankforts, Pie, Cake, Tarts, Doughnuts, Hot or Cold Drinks, Ice Cream and Candies.

OPEN SUNDAYS. Come in for your Sunday lunch.

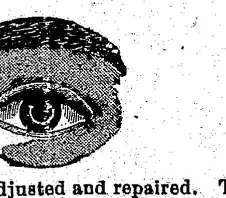
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MARKET SQUARE, SOUTH PARIS
TELEPHONE 17.
Attractive Rooms. Quality Food. Clean Service.

The Boston Globe

Read the Boston Daily Globe.
Read the Boston Sunday Globe.
Order next Sunday's Globe in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.
Advise your neighbors to read the Uncle Dudley Editorials in the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe.

HILLS

Registered Optometrist and Optician



Eyes examined, glasses fitted, adjusted and repaired. Thirty-four years fitting glasses in Norway. We can duplicate your broken lens no matter who fitted you. Everything optical. No fancy prices. Toric lenses cost but few cents extra.

Did you ever stop to think that a first class Optician, Optometrist, or Oculist will not have to travel from town to town, house to house, fitting glasses? Take no chances on your eyes. See me about your eyes—it's the wise thing to do.

No drops or dangerous drugs used in the examination of the eye.

Office Hours: 8:30 to 12:00—1:30 to 5 P. M. Monday and Saturday evenings. Other hours by appointment. Office 'phone 120-2; Residence 'phone 207-3.

185 Main Street,
Opera House Block, Norway, Maine.
Look for the "Clock in the steeple."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Preserving Time

Is close at hand.

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We have customers waiting to buy farms in this vicinity. Bring or send in your descriptions at once. You pay us nothing unless sale is made through our efforts. Both phones.

C. W. SNELL,
Strout Farm Agency,
11 E. Main Street, South Paris, Me.
24-26

NOTICE.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of FRED E. BURNHAM, of Rumford, Bankrupt, } In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Fred E. Burnham of Rumford, in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1921, the said Fred E. Burnham was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

South Paris, June 17, 1922.

WALTER L. GRAY,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
25-27

Couch Hammocks!

Porch Chairs! Refrigerators!

Thayer's Furniture Store,
E. S. JONES, Proprietor
Billings Block || PHONE 39-2 || South Paris

House For Sale.

New house on Hill Street, South Paris. Eight rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights.

J. A. THURLOW,
23tf South Paris.

FOR SALE.

My house on Wheeler Street, six rooms and bath, all modern conveniences. Big lot of land.

Inquire of Walter L. Gray.
SHERMAN T. OLIVER,
22tf South Paris, Me.

New Gingham Dresses



A great season for Dresses made of Gingham. We are selling large numbers of them.

This gives us the opportunity to purchase new styles every week. The Dresses are trimmed with organdie in very pleasing ways, nearly all have the long, wide sash, neat checks of all colors.

Dresses for $4.95, unusually pretty and of good quality. Other dresses for $5.95, $6.95, $7.95, $9.95.

Worsted Tuxedo Coats

The Price $6.95

Another shipment of the much wanted Coat, it is a garment that renders exceptional service, pinch back, cross belt in front, pockets and cuffs trimmed with buttons, colors are black, navy and tan.

Esmond Cottage Blankets

$4.50, $4.95, $5.50, $5.95

The ideal blanket, thick, soft, warm and durable. Exquisite in coloring, enriches any bed room. Twice the thickness of the ordinary "pair of blankets." This gives a concentrated warmth, and longer wear without extra weight.

The Coat and Suit Department

offers many great inducements. The garments are all Marked Down; this gives you an opportunity to save a nice sum of money.

SUITS of Navy Tricotine, Homespun, Jersey Sport Spun and Tweed in several colors.

COATS, of many kinds, sport models as well as the staple garments; not a poor style in the assortment.

Summer Dress Goods

We have just received many new goods for summer wear. These, with the large assortment we had, gives a splendid choice. You can find here good looking materials at a very low price as well as the more expensive.

If unable to come to the store, just say the word and we shall be pleased to send you samples. Plain and Fancy Voiles, Dress Linen, Beach Cloth Sport Patterns, Everfast Suiting, Plain Colors Poplins and Beach Cloth, Lykelinen, very desirable for summer dresses, Satinette, looks like satin, light weight. Many new Ginghams and Percales.

Holeproof Hosiery

is the hosiery of lustrous beauty and fine texture that wears so well. It is not surprising, therefore, that it is selected by many women who can afford to pay far more for their hose, but who prefer the Holeproof combination of style and serviceability at such reasonable prices. This is the Holeproof story in a nut shell: Wears longer, looks better. We have the silk faced and lusterized lisle for women. The Holeproof extra-stretch top in regular and out sizes is a very desirable feature.

Holeproof Hosiery 50c, 75c, 79c, $1.00, $1.25.

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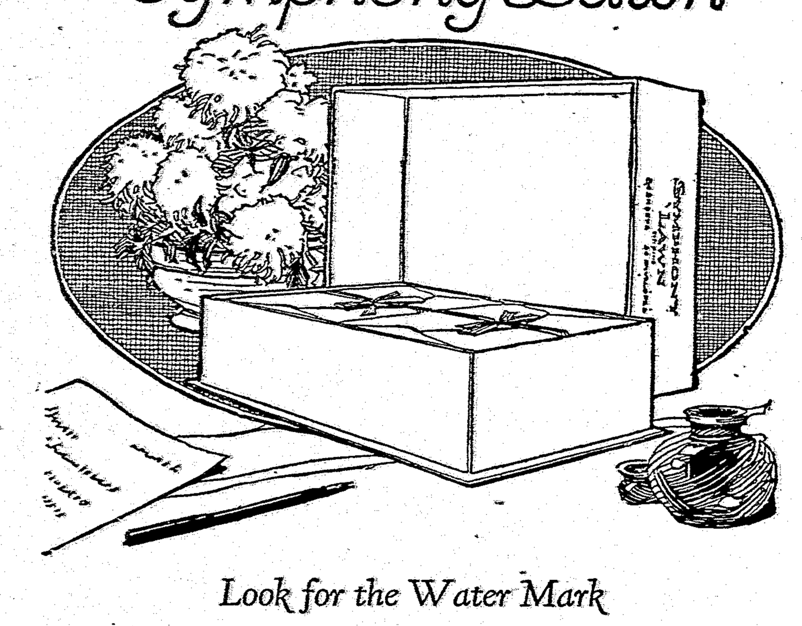
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HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

Correspondence on topics of interest to the ladies is solicited. Address: Editor HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN, Oxford Democrat South Paris, Me.

Possibilities of the Souffle.

(By Elsie Fjelstad Radder.)

"Meat-substitute days." How we all hate them! I suppose it is because it takes us back to the war period, when it seemed an everlasting duty to look out for the "substitute" days. And the war and all its accompaniments are so passe, now.

Three years ago meat-substitute day meant baked beans for lunch and macaroni and cheese, or a fish dish for dinner. Now, we can make that day mean something vastly different, if we but follow our innate desire for variety.

Have you ever thought of the possibilities of the souffle as "something different?"

We do want to vary our dinner menus, and not have meat every day in the week. The souffle made with eggs and milk, and a bit of vegetable or meat or cheese is such a fitting dish for that day, when the mention of steak or chop or chicken doesn't sound real "mouth watery" to us. Or, let the main part of your meal consist of soup. A souffle dessert, for which many delicious recipes follow, is a delightful finish for such a meal. One of the delightful things about the souffle is that it can be a "left-over" dish, too. A severe critic couldn't ever tell whether the meat or vegetable was first cooked an hour before or not; the souffle is tasty.

Cheese Souffle is a good dish to try out on the family the first time. It is so easy to eat, that it makes a lasting impression, that paves the way for future souffles that might be indifferent. To make it: Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, and stir in three tablespoonfuls of flour. Stir until it is well mixed. Then add one-half a cup of scalded milk. Add one-half a teaspoonful of salt, a little cayenne and one-fourth a cup of cheese, which has been grated. When the cheese has melted, remove from the fire. Add the beaten yolks of three eggs and allow the mixture to cool. In the meantime, beat until very stiff the whites of three eggs. Cut, or fold, the mixture into the whites, as you would mix an angel food cake, being careful to retain all of the air that you have beaten into the whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish, and bake in a slow oven for twenty minutes. Souffles should be served immediately.

Vegetable Souffle. This can be made with carrots, turnips, onions, peas, corn, or a mixture of two or more of them. Melt one-fourth a cup of fat; add one-fourth a cup of flour, one-third a cup of milk, and one-third a cup of water, in which the vegetables were cooked. Add one cup of cooked vegetable, which has been rubbed through a sieve, salt and pepper, and the beaten yolks of three eggs. When it has cooled, fold in the beaten whites of three eggs. Bake in a slow oven.

Potato Souffle can be made the main dish in the meal, or it may be just a new way to serve an old stand-by. To make it, proceed as follows: Heat and beat together two cups of mashed potato, two tablespoonfuls of melted fat, and a seasoning of salt until it is the consistency of cream. Add six tablespoonfuls of milk, the beaten yolks of two eggs, and then fold the mixture into the stiff beaten whites. Bake. The egg yolks may be omitted, but they add color.

Lamb Souffle. Lamb is chosen for this souffle but any tender meat may be used. Chicken makes a delicious souffle. Make a white sauce, using one cup of scalded milk, two tablespoonfuls of fat, and two tablespoonfuls of flour. Season with one teaspoonful of salt. Add two cups of cooked, chopped lamb, the beaten yolks of two eggs, and one-half a cup of bread crumbs. When this mixture has cooled, fold it into the beaten whites of two eggs and bake.

Salmon Souffle is but one of several delicious dishes that can be made with fish. To make it melt two tablespoonfuls of butter; add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cup of milk, one cup of flaked salmon, the yolks of four eggs, and fold the mixture into the four beaten whites. By adding one-half a cup of corn meal, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half a cup of shredded codfish, instead of the salmon, one can make a codfish souffle. Two cups of any kind of left-over fish, combined with one fine-chopped onion, parsley, one egg, one-half a cup of bread crumbs and the white sauce, used in salmon souffle, makes a delicious fish souffle.

Bread Crumb Souffle. Here comes a surprise dish. No one could ever tell that this dessert is made from bread crumbs. Melt one-fourth a cup of butter; add one-half a cup of stale bread crumbs and cook until slightly browned, stirring all the while. Add one cup of milk and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Add the unbeaten yolks of three eggs, and when the mixture is cool, fold it into the three egg-whites, beaten stiff. Flavor with vanilla. Place in buttered individual moulds, set in a pan of hot water, and bake in a slow oven until firm. Keep the water in the pan below the boiling point.

Plain Egg Souffle calls for two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cup of milk, one cup of cream, one teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of cayenne and four eggs. It is mixed in the same way as other souffles.

Omelet Souffle is made by beating the yolks of two eggs until lemon colored; adding one-fourth a cup of confectioners' sugar, a few grains of salt, a teaspoonful of vanilla, and folding the mixture into the beaten whites of four eggs. Pile lightly on a buttered baking platter, and bake in a slow oven until firm.

Prune Souffle. Soak one-half a pound of prunes over night in cold water. Cook until done, in the same water. Remove the stones of the prunes; add one cup of sugar, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one cup and one-fourth of boiling water, and let simmer a few minutes. Moisten one-third a cup of cornstarch with enough cold water to make it smooth; add to the prune mixture, and let cook five minutes. Flavor with one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Let cool; add one-half a cup of walnut meats, fold into the stiff-beaten whites of two eggs, pile in a mould; let chill and serve with cream.

Chocolate Souffle is a very popular dessert. The recipe calls for two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, three-fourths a cup of milk, one square and one-half of unsweetened chocolate, one-third a cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of hot water, three eggs, and one-half a teaspoonful of vanilla. Combine and bake in the usual way. This may be varied to make a mocha souffle by increasing the butter one tablespoonful, reducing the milk to one-half a cup, and adding one-half a cup of boiled coffee, instead of the hot water.

Nut Souffle. This may be made with either peanuts or chestnuts, which have been boiled until tender and mashed. Use one-fourth a cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cup of nut puree, one-half a cup of milk, and the whites of three eggs. Cook everything together except the egg-whites for five minutes, stirring constantly. Let cool, and fold into the whites. Place in individual buttered moulds; set the moulds in a pan of hot water and bake, keeping the water below the boiling point.

Fruit Souffle. This may be made with peach, quince or apricot pulp, three-fourths of a cup. Rub the fruit through a sieve, heat and sweeten. Beat the whites of three eggs, and add the fruit mixture, as you are beating rapidly. Add a few grains of salt and continue the beating. Turn into buttered, sugared moulds, set the moulds in hot water and cook until they are firm to the touch of the finger.

Coffee Souffle. Mix together one cup and one-half of boiled coffee, one-half a cup of milk, one-third a cup of sugar, and one tablespoonful of gelatine and cook in the top of a double boiler for a few minutes. Add one-third a cup more of sugar, a pinch of salt, and the yolks of two eggs, slightly beaten. Cook until it thickens. Cool. Fold into the beaten egg-whites. Mould, chill and serve with cream.

Frozen Souffle. Mix together one cup and one-half of orange juice, one cup and one-half of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, and the yolks of five eggs. Cook over boiling water until it thickens. Then add one teaspoonful and one-half of gelatine, dissolved in three tablespoonfuls of boiling water. Cool and freeze to a mush. Add the whip from two cups and one-half of cream. Continue the freezing. Nuts may be added.

JAP GIRLS GET INTO LINE

Increasing Physical Activity and Independence Are Regarded as of Particular Significance.

A new freedom in physical movement is discernible if not obvious in feminine Japan. It can be noted on the street in the little girls' play. Always they have had the most varied line of games and were fairly active, but nothing so unladylike as jumping over a stick, a sort of pole vault without the pole. Now this is not unusual in the larger towns, and surprisingly high do these wooden clogged, kimonoed, pig-tailed youngsters jump, and with much abandon.

In the girls' schools there is much more activity than even three years ago of the kind that past generations of American mothers called tomboyishness, and increasing interest in tennis and basketball. Also it is not unbecoming now for maiden or matron to hold up her head in line with her spine, and frankly look on at this world and all its incumbrances. Formerly it was almost the great unpardonable not to carry the head slightly forward, with eyes downcast. This attitude of humiliation is now becoming fearfully old-fashioned.

Foreign teachers of long experience say that the change in this respect is striking in the classroom. Students when reciting now look up squarely at the instructor instead of at their knees as formerly. As this is not a taught thing, but the reflex of a change within, vital enough to overcome teaching and inherited tendency, it is significant.

Another change, trifling, but a straw that shows the direction and velocity of the current, is the growing habit of man and wife to walk side by side on the street instead of my lady pigeon-toeing along about a pace in the rear of her lord.—Scribner's Magazine.

TRUE DA VINCI IN LOUVRE?

Museum Director Scoffs at Theory That Famous Painting Has Been Brought to America.

Artists and friends of the Louvre museum may reassure themselves. The original of Leonardo da Vinci's painting, "La Belle Ferronniere," hangs in the museum and is not in America. This on the authority of D'Estournelles de Constant, director of national museums.

"This is an old story," said the director. "It is not the first time that the authenticity of our masterpieces has been questioned by foreign collectors. There seems to be no way of putting a stop to the habit.

"The painting entered among our collections under the title of 'La Belle Ferronniere' was certainly from the brush of Leonardo da Vinci himself. It was among the art treasures of Francis I and, in 1642, Pere Dan, the king's minister of finances, identified it as the portrait of the duchess of Mantau. Certain historians, on the other hand, have maintained that it was that of Lucrezia Crivell. It is generally conceded today that the picture represents La Belle Ferroniere, one of Francis I's favorites.

"Whoever it may represent, however, the painting had always hung in the private apartments of the king until it was transferred to the Louvre. Its authenticity might possibly have been questioned had it been stolen at any time. But no such misadventure ever occurred to it."—From Le Petit Paris. (Translated for the Kansas City Star.)

Bans the Merry-Go-Round.

Verily the most captious of music critics must confess that when the overture of "Poet and Peasant" is hooted out by the steam calliope of a merry-go-round it carries to the juvenile ear a more vital inspiration than could a Philharmonic feast in Carnegie hall or a whole opera at the Metropolitan. Imagine, then, the grief of Tarsos Polycrone at the refusal of Mayor Scott of New Rochelle to license him to operate a $30,000 merry-go-round on a lot that he and his two brothers have bought at the entrance to Hudson park.

Supreme Court Justice Platt of White Plains will decide whether the gorgeous merry-go-round planned by the Polycrone brothers shall be sanctioned or not, for the indignant trio have applied to him for a writ of mandamus to compel Mayor Scott to issue a license.—New York Sun.

Scottish Gardeners Valued.

Scottish gardeners are being exported to all parts of the world. A notable instance of the value in which the Scottish gardener is held, is the engagement by a United States millionaire, of a Scotsman for his private grounds, at a salary of $5,000 a year. Not many years ago the man was getting a few dollars a quarter in London. One of the superintendents in a London park can record several instances of his men from across the border getting very high salaries for private establishments on this side of the Atlantic. There is one gardener of Scottish origin in a South London park who says he has "mown the grass" in most corners of the earth, including remote parts of South America. A high percentage of the gardeners in London public parks are Scots, and more than one supervisor can boast of his clan.

Swells' Pride.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., made a graceful little speech at the opening of the Grace Dodge hotel in Washington. This hotel, which Mrs. Rockefeller helped to found, is exclusively for women. It has many novel features, among them elaborately equipped rooms where woman guests may launder their own linen.

"Comfortable, even luxurious as our hotel is," said Mrs. Rockefeller, "there are some women who will hesitate to patronize it out of pride. Pride! Such pride reminds me of a story.

"'Father, what is a swell?' a little boy once asked.

"'A swell, son,' the father answered, 'is a lazy loafer whose sole claim to importance lies in the fact that he once had an ancestor who devoted his life to hard and honest work.'"

We're All Lopsided.

There is scarcely a man or woman who has not one shoulder a little lower than the other. The low shoulder is generally the right, for the droop is caused by using one hand and arm more than the other. Usually the muscles of the right side of the body are better developed than those of the left; but curiously enough, the left foot is often larger than the right. As a rule, the right eye is better than the left, while if we wish to catch an indistinct sound, it is always the right ear that we turn towards it. This neglect of the left side has made it less robust than the right. Diseases which affect the ears, eyes, nose or legs occur far more frequently on the weak side than on the more developed right.

Melitta's Option Money

By MARTHA MACWILLIAMS

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The wind must have blown straight from Arcady, it was so filled with dream-roses, and the singing of immaterial birds.

Together they laid hold upon and possessed Melitta, as she knelt in her tiny garden setting delicate seedlings delicately in place. The garden was the trace of poetry in her prose existence, a mere half-handkerchief scrap of rich earth betwixt the new paling and the asparagus bed; the paling ran diagonally to straighten the side yard.

Miss Sarah Horne had come home from college with a passion for straight lines, clear-cut angles and trim-clipped neatness in general. Thus she had ordained wide gorgeous flower-borders either side the prim gravel walk, running from front porch to stile.

All manner of big gaudy flowers flourished in the borders—even its roses were riotously big and lusty.

Melitta had just three roses set close to the paling—a Scotch early yellow, a shrinking white tea and a Luxemburg that came to full glory only in the late bloom. The yellow rose was full-budded, with a single open flower, the tea promised blossoms within the week, but the Luxemburg stood half-stark, not yet fully leafed, with stiff long-stalked buds showing militantly among its bronzed foliage. In front of the roses every inch was allotted to something of quicker flowering—a stiff row of vari-colored hyacinths, jonquils well past prime, tulips still sending up jewel cups to their lover-sun; beyond them, in massed plenty, all the annuals dear to age and youth.

Melitta tended her garden lovingly and came to view it in her scant leisure. She would not pick the blossoms—they were so much happier,



"M'litter, I'm Shocked at You."

there in sun and dew. She could shut her eyes and see them when she chose, no matter what her task. Yet she was generous toward children and old and poor folk passing by. They could not stay with the garden—she felt they had a color of right to take something of it away with them.

She owned the place legally, though the Hornes, mother and daughter, bore rule there in high-handed fashion. They had taken up the mortgage that would have dispossessed Melitta, and got their board for interest on the money. It was not strange they had come to feel themselves owners—they must be ultimately—unless, when Sarah married, her husband preferred to live elsewhere. The land was good for the debt—it might even leave a trifle over for Melitta. If it did not—well, she could go away to work—then she might possibly marry some widower with a house to look after, or a hypochrondriac in need of a nurse. It was sure as death or taxes she never would marry so long as she stayed at Sweet Briar. Nobody to marry—the sort she would have. The sort she wouldn't have were not to be considered.

This between themselves, Melitta knew it though she had never heard their speech. She could have been very grateful to them if they had ever let her forget the succor she owed them. Instead they kept her so conscious of the foolish bargain she had made in her extremity, she lay awake half the long winter nights revolving plans for undoing it.

The latest was orchard fruit—her land was especially adapted to it—but the trees would cost more money than she could well spare. Yet she had bargained for them, tentatively, as she thought. Her heart came to her throat as Mrs. Horne called to her: "M'litter! here's some man wants to see you."

The tree man beyond a doubt. Slowly she went to face him, her hands earthy, her cotton frock faded and patched all down the front. But she forgot all that when the tree man let her know her order was following him. His firm had taken to motor-truck delivery, also to sending along with its trees expert planters. Hence his presence. The bill? No hurry about it—though money was never in the way. This with a gay smile and a twinkling of fine blue eyes. Possibly the twinkling made Miss Horne interpose: "M'litter, while you're buying trees get some evergreens for this yard. It does look so bare, nothing but grass till you come to the front road. I'm sick of looking at it."

"I can't. Too late. Besides I can't afford them," Melitta said desperately. Then to the tree man, Angus McClure by name: "I didn't mean a straight order when I wrote about prices and things. I—I can't pay for anything until I sell my wheat in July. Can't you—don't you think maybe you cans sell the trees to somebody else?"

"M'litter, I'm shocked at you. Why, that's positively dishonest—ordering what you know you have no money for and then throwing it back," Mrs. Horne cried acridly.

Sarah interposed with a sour smile. "We won't let that happen. Ma, draw a check for the gentleman. An orchard will add a bit to our security, though I must say I think planting it is foolish extravagance."

"You needn't," said the tree man almost brusquely. "My firm ain't in the shark game; I can make it right with them to wait till this young lady is good and ready to pay."

"M'litter! Will you let a perfect stranger do that for you?" Mrs. Horne demanded. Melitta nodded; speech was beyond her. Sarah chimed in: "I thought the wheat was to put on a new roof. I don't intend to stay under this leaky one another winter." This time it was Melitta who said: "You needn't." The words were barely spoken when there was a lusty hail from the garden gate. Doctor Phipps shouted from his flivver: "Mind, Melitta; men are coming after options; oil in next county; they want acreage all 'round about. Ask 'em five hundred at least for this place; they'll pay it, but offer you, maybe, twenty-five if they think you are not wise to their game."

Melitta glowed into sudden beauty. "I'd give an option on my soul, doctor, right now," she said, "for even a hope of one day getting free."

The Hornes flounced off in high dudgeon. Alone with McClure, Melitta felt herself suddenly unaccountably happy. She chattered with him eagerly as to his errand and her adventure; ran to show him the orchard site she had chosen and rejoiced to find he approved it highly. They came back to find the truck waiting. Willing hands, summoned by the jowl of the big farm bell, quickly set the young trees in place with due care and ceremony, Melitta herself, happy as a child, kneeling to sift fine earth among their roots and later treading smooth and firm the mounds about the trees.

"You're lucky—the wind is blowing up rain—April rain, just what the trees need," McClure said as they stood together surveying the last row. Then very low he added: "Don't you worry about—anything. Money least of all. Happens I've got stock in the company—enough to carry you till the trees come into bearing. And if you like, you can double or treble this planting. Your land is made for such use. I see you love it—and know what to do with it."

"You—you are—too kind. I can't give security—there is a mortgage, you know." Melitta faltered: "Oil is such a long chance—" stopping and swallowing hard. "But—but it seems to me I'd die two deaths to get rid of——"

"I'll take over the mortgage—if you'll come along with it," the young fellow said boldly, possessing himself of her hand. "Never mind our being strangers. I think this was ordered from the beginning."

Option money was all Melitta's share of the oil boom, but she did not mind greatly. Her orchards, stretching wider year by year, left her nothing to wish for in the way of prosperity. And one Angus McClure left her as little to wish for in the way of a husband.

ORIGIN OF MILITARY SALUTE

In Roman Times the Ceremony Had a Very Real Reason for Existing—Fear of Assassination.

In Roman times, when assassinations were of frequent occurrence, the custom was established that inferiors, when coming into the presence of their superiors, must raise the right hand, holding it turned outward to show that the hand was empty and contained no weapon. From this has come the custom of saluting.

Until recent years a sentinel, when accosted, removed his hat as well as saluting with his gun. This was done in the British army at the time of the American Revolution. The headdress of those days was far different from the plain army hat of the present day, and it was a difficult matter for a soldier, while saluting with his gun, to remove his hat as well. This was therefore changed to the custom of raising the hand to the brim of the hat in saluting.

Similarly interesting is the reason for asking witnesses to remove their gloves before being sworn. In the old days when a person broke the laws of the times and became a criminal, it was the custom, upon conviction, to brand him on the palm of his right hand. In being sworn as a witness the raising of the uncovered right hand with palm outward would disclose to those present whether the person about to give testimony had a criminal record or not. A criminal is not a credible witness.

UNCLE HANK



One of th' consolations of old age is, a feller hain't expected to keep his trousers pressed.

Sharing With Others.

What we share with others is that which enriches both giver and recipient. The richest man is the man who knows how to endure adversity as well as prosperity. He is the one who knows contentment. It is he who adapts himself to inevitable conditions. One's knowledge may be shared. Others may profit by that one's mental possessions. One's time should include large measures for others. Service should be given unstintedly and unselfishly.—Exchange.

If You Want Good Health

Breathe Right—Eat Right—Exercise—and you will seldom need medicine. Fresh air day and night helps to keep your system in condition to resist colds and sickness.

LF

Eat plain, wholesome, well-cooked food, vegetables and fruit, avoiding rich desserts, pastry and sweets. Exercise in the open air not less than forty minutes daily, and your digestion will give you little trouble.

But if you do eat too heartily of the wrong food, or get too little exercise, you may safely use "L.F." Atwood's Medicine in small doses, when your food distresses you or when you get bilious or constipated. Used for more than sixty years by thousands of people right here in Maine. Keep a bottle handy for emergencies,—50 cents,—1 cent a dose, at your dealer's.

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NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed guardian of the estate of

HELEN COY of Norway,

in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

A. LINCOLN CHAPLIN,
May 23, 1922. Oxford, Maine. 24-26

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, ss.

To the Honorable Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court to be held at Paris, within and for said County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of October, A. D. 1922.

Respectfully represents Lottie M. Cain, resident at Buckfield, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, that she was lawfully married to Ralph M. Cain whose place of residence is unknown to your Libellant, at Nanticoke, in the State of Pennsylvania, on the first day of February, A. D. 1913, by Rev. H. G. Russell, duly authorized to solemnize marriages therein;

That the Libellant and Libellee cohabited in this State after their said marriage;

That the Libellant resided in this State when the cause of divorce accrued as hereinafter set forth;

That the Libellant has resided in this State in good faith for one year prior to the commencement of these proceedings;

That the Libellant has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but that the said Libellee has been unmindful of the same;

That there is no collusion between your Libellant and the said Libellee to obtain a divorce.

That on the twenty-fifth day of June, A. D. 1915, said Libellee utterly deserted your Libellant without reasonable cause and has continued said desertion for three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel;

That being of sufficient ability and being able to labor and provide for her, said Libellee grossly, wantonly and cruelly refuses or neglects to provide suitable maintenance for your Libellant;

That said Libellee has been guilty of extreme cruelty toward your said Libellant;

That the said Libellee has been guilty of cruel and abusive treatment toward your said Libellant.

That no children have been born to them during their said marriage.

Wherefore, your Libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between herself and the said Libellee may be decreed.

And your Libellant further alleges that the residence of said Libellee is unknown to your Libellant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence.

Dated at Buckfield this fifteenth day of May, A. D. 1922.

LOITTE M. CAIN, Libellant.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, ss. May 15, A. D. 1922.

Personally appeared Lottie M. Cain, above named Libellant and made oath that the foregoing allegation as to the residence of the Libellee is true.

Before me,
FREDERICK R. DYER,
Justice of the Peace

(Seal.)

STATE OF MAINE.

COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss:
Supreme Judicial Court, in Vacation.
June 2, A. D. 1922.

UPON THE FOREGOING LIBEL, ORDERED, That the Libelant give notice to the said Ralph M. Cain to appear before the Justice of our Supreme Judicial Court to be holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of October, A. D. 1922, by publishing an attested copy of said libel, and this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in Paris, in our County of Oxford, the last publication to be 30 days at least prior to said second Tuesday of October, 1922, that he may there and then in our said Court appear and show cause, if any he have, why the prayer of said Libelant should not be granted.

LUERE B. DEASY,
Justice of the Sup. Jud. Court.

A true copy of the libel and order of court thereon.

Attest: DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk. 24-26

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SOUTH PARIS.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of

LUCY B. FARRAR, late of Hartford,

in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

WALTER W. FARRAR,
May 23, 1922. Hartford, Maine. 23 25

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of

EUNICE E. LUDDEN, late of Hartford,

in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CLARE B. LUDDEN,
May 23, 1922. Hartford, Maine. 23-25

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STATE OF MAI

OXFORD, ss.

To the Honorable Justices of t Judicial Court to be held at Paris, for said County of Oxford, on the sec day of October, A. D. 1922. Respectfully represents Lottie M. dent at Buckfield, in the County of State of Maine, that she was lawfully Ralph M. Cain whose place of reside known to your Libellant, at Nantico State of Pennsylvania, on the first d ruary, A. D. 1913, by Rev. H. G. Ru authorized to solemnize marriages th That the Libellant and Libellee c this State after their said marriage; That the Libellant resided in this the cause of divorce accrued as her forth; That the Libellant has resided in good faith for one year prior to the ment of these proceedings; That the Libellant has ever been her marriage obligations, but tha Libellee has been unmindful of the s That there is no collusion between lant and the said Libellee to obtain a That on the twenty-fifth day of J 1915, said Libellee utterly deserted lant without reasonable cause and h said desertion for three consecutive prior to the filing of this libel; That being of sufficient ability an to labor and provide for her, sa grossly, wantonly and cruelly refus to provide suitable maintenance for lant; That said Libellee has been guilty cruelty toward your said Libellant; That the said Libellee has been gu and abusive treatment toward your lant. That no children have been born ing their said marriage. Wherefore, your Libellant prays th from the bonds of matrimony betw and the said Libellee may be decre And your Libellant further alleg residence of said Libellee is unkno Libellant and cannot be ascertained ble diligence. Dated at Buckfield this fifteenth A. D. 1922.

LOITTE M. CAIN,

STATE OF MAINE

OXFORD, ss. May 15,

Personally appeared Lottie M. named Libellant and made oath th going allegation as to the residence bellee is true.

Before me, FREDERICK R. DYE Justice of

(Seal.)

STATE OF MAINE

COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss: Supreme Judicial Court, in V June 2, A.

UPON THE FOREGOING LIBEL, That the Libelant give notice Ralph M. Cain to appear before of our Supreme Judicial C holden at Paris, within an County of Oxford, on the second October, A. D. 1922, by publishin copy of said libel, and this order t weeks successively in the Oxfor a newspaper printed in Paris, in o Oxford, the last publication to be least prior to said second Tuesday 1922, that he may there and then Court appear and show cause, if why the prayer of said Libelant granted.

LUERE B. D Justice of the Sup.

A true copy of the libel and or thereon.

Attest: DONALD B. PARTRI

LOST
A watch, somewhere alon Pine Streets, or the stree and Main near Ripley & ge. Finder can leave wi ber or at the Democrat ve reward.
C. M. MUNCE, Sou